

\$10,000 IN FINES IN ROCK COUNTY

100 Arrests for Liquor Violation Result in Many Convictions.

One hundred arrests in Rock County during the past three months for violations of the prohibition laws, in which only eight of them went to trial, \$10,000 has already been collected, is the record of this district according to the report of R. P. Hutton, given at the meeting of the Rock County League on Thursday evening.

A very creditable record he termed it, except that there ought to have been more convictions including imprisonment in some cases and larger fines. He noted the fact that public sentiment was slowly being organized behind the enforcement of the law, and that the enforcement of that action taken to that end.

The Wisconsin law, which the interpretation of the courts, the outstanding features of which include, first, whenever an official knows or is credibly informed of violations of law, he must bring action; second, no dealer can prescribe liquor without a state permit, and district attorney must file application; third, no prescription and must have license for same; 5. No liquor can be sold in soft drink parlors; 6. Men found drunk can be arrested; 7. The liquor has been procured; 7. Mayors, aldermen and other city officials are deemed as peace officers as well as are sheriffs and police, and make arrests for violations of law.

Violators are Aliens. He emphasized the idea that ninety per cent of those arrested for violations of the law were aliens, and that of these, 47 per cent were of Slavic origin, so that really the outcry of safe guarding the rights of American citizens against giving those rights to the ignorant foreigner.

A frank and free discussion followed Mr. Hutton's talk and many of those present inquired questions concerning terms of the law. Sheriff Cash Whipple was present and narrated some of the difficulties connected with securing information in regard to stills, in country districts.

Two City Officials Here. Of the whole force of city officials who were invited to the reception, two city officials were present, alderman Roy Horn and alderman Walter Helms. Mr. A. C. Shirley of Madison of the Anti-Saloon League of Madison was present, and the following were present: Rev. P. J. Turner and Hon. Alex. Matheson also spoke briefly.

A SOUTLESS JANESVILLE. Janesville would be expected to have a very low record in the U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Sold only by Brittingham & Hilson. Phone 117.

Doctors in 19 States Decry Liquor Value. Chicago—Neither whisky, wine, nor beer is regarded as a necessary therapeutic agent by the majority of 13,316 physicians in 19 states, representing all sections of the country, according to replies to an alcoholic questionnaire sent out by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The replies put 6,577 physicians on record as against whisky, as a medicinal agent, and 6,519 for it. Only 2,683 supported beer as a "therapeutic agent" and 5,854 declared for wine for that purpose.

Only 2,694 doctors reported instances of injury or death due to enforcement of prohibition and 7,626 of the answers declared in favor of restrictions in prescribing of whisky, beer and wine.

The questionnaire was sent to physicians in Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

SAMPLE BLANKETS. About 60 pairs of Sample Blankets, some are slightly soiled on outside, fold, and high grade cotton blankets are represented. Regular prices were up to 16.50. Come early for these bargains. \$1 to 6.95 pair. Second Floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

Sharon. (By Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon—Miss Eva Bird entertained a company of women at her home Tuesday night. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Lillie. The lesson was in charge of Miss Della Volcott. Kenneth Evers entertained friends Tuesday night. The time was spent in games and an oyster supper.

The Catholic Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. George Conry. The stores of this village will close Wednesday nights during the winter months. Mrs. J. M. Willey, Mrs. Walter Veepser and Miss Edna Veepser did shopping in Chicago Wednesday. J. D. Safford, Milton Junction, was a business visitor in town Wednesday. John Sawyer, agent Wednesday in Chicago—Ed. Stromstrom went to Williams Bay Wednesday to attend the funeral of William Koepfen. Mrs. Harry Piper and Miss Josephine Pringle spent Wednesday in Chicago. The Misses Harriet and Cora Stimes of Capron spent the fore part of the week with their sister, Mrs. George Dowd and family. Mrs. Grace Kowalski and Mrs. Marie Jurens returned the first of the week from Walworth where they visited their sister, Mrs. George Schultz and family.

Francis-Cudary. WEDDING IS OFF. Los Angeles—The marriage of John R. Cudary, son of the late John Cudary, pioneer Chicago banker and publisher, and Miss Louisa Chenier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Francis of St. Louis, set for Friday, has been called off by Miss Francis. She and her mother, Mrs. Francis, suddenly. Mr. Cudary is said to be ill at the home of friends here.

WILL TREES DIE AND BOWER CITY LOSE ITS NAME?

Janesville is a city of trees. If drastic measures are not taken to preserve the trees, Washington, D. C., will be treeless in a generation. This was announced by former Congressman Martin L. Davey of Ohio, after a thorough investigation of the trees of the city. He found that the greater part of the trees, many of which are 100 years old, are dying and cannot be but a few years longer, both from lack of nutrition and care. Davey also stated that the soil did not contain the necessary elements of nutrition. This lack of nutrition, he stated, is due to the fact that the parks are not being properly cared for, the ground to rot, this forming the necessary elements.

But what about Janesville? Will it die? Davey said that the trees of Janesville are in practically the same state as in Washington. He stated that the shade trees are in the state, but if proper care is not given to the shade trees, Janesville in another generation, will be another treeless town.

Edgerton. Edgerton—Mrs. F. W. Conn returned from Minneapolis Friday. Mrs. Conn has been visiting her son, F. W. Conn and family during the holidays.

John S. Plager returned to the Marion National Military academy at Marion, Ind., Friday, after spending the holidays with his family. Charles Hyland, son of Mrs. Della Hyland, is ill.

N. B. Nelson reports the ice on his pond to be 7 inches thick. He is taking the season's supply Friday with a large force of men.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blesman have returned from Mexico where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Blesman's parents.

Mrs. Peter Hanson, who has been ill with grip, is feeling better. Henry Schachschneider visited friends in Watertown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilman entertained a party of eight at a 6:30 dinner Thursday. The evening was spent playing bridge.

The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kellogg Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Roy McDonald won high score.

The Edgerton Legion post will play the team representing Fort Atkinson at Fort Atkinson Jan. 11.

Edgerton high school basketball team will play the Madison high school team at Madison Friday night. The Edgerton team is expected to accompany the team.

Directors of the Edgerton baseball club will meet next week to plan for a 1922 team.

Andrew McIntosh has been in Chicago on business.

Virginia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Amundsen, is ill at the home of Mrs. Guinness mother, Mrs. Martin Matheson.

The K. P. lodge will entertain the Deloit lodge next Monday night. The degree team from Deloit will put on the Friendship lesson on Damon and Pythias. About 100 members are expected from the line city.

The next meeting of the Men's club of the Congregational church will take place at the home of Earl Shaw, Jan. 10. The topic for discussion will be the disarmament conference.

Mrs. Mabel Eversen is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Gunderson.

The Congregational church school council held its monthly meeting Wednesday. Supper was served at 6:30 after which church problems were discussed.

Evansville

Evansville.—The annual meeting of the Rock County Agricultural association will take place at the city hall Jan. 10 at 1 p. m., instead of 7:30, as previously announced.

The dry law enforcement conference will take place Friday, night at 7:30 in the Baptist church. A. M. Matheson of Evansville will be the chief speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wells have rented their home on Almerston street to Fred Miller and family. Janesville, who will take possession next week, when Mr. and Mrs. Wells will move into the house they recently purchased from Charles Miller, on Madison street.

Division 3 will hold a food and quilt sale in Clarke's store Saturday, starting at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Story moved recently from the Terry Sorenson house to the flat over the Smith meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles left Friday for their new home in Sparta. A daughter was born Wednesday.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at FREDERICK DRUG STORE.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnard, east of town.

Mrs. J. E. Montgomery returned Thursday from a visit with her daughter in Madison.

The Legion auxiliary to the American Legion was organized Wednesday night, the following officers being elected: President, Mrs. Ervin Gabriel; vice president, Mrs. T. J. Baskin; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Beckman; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Beckman.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Nettie Prange were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Campbell, Milwaukee; Roy Prange, Belvidere, Ill.; John Prange, Joliet, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Teal, Joliet, Ill.; and Mrs. D. H. Barker, Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schiebel, Baraboo.

Evansville seminary reopened Thursday after the holiday vacation. Mrs. A. E. Jones and grandson, Wayne Jones, returned to their home in Janesville after a few days' visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Murrin.

Governor J. J. Egan will speak at the open forum at the Congregational church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muege left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter with their son at Long Beach, Cal. Miss Stella Muege, in charge of the theater in their absence.

Miss Lillian Gavy is spending the week with friends in Madison.

Mr. W. R. C. will meet Friday night.

Evansville high school basketball team will go to Milton Saturday night to play Milton Union.

Congregational church school, 10 a. m.; regular worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "The City of God." Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., with special music and message.

Christian Science: Services at 25 North First street; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; lesson sermon, 10:15; subject, "Sacrament." Wednesday evening services, 7:30 p. m.

ELIMINATE GRADE CROSSINGS, PLAN

Federal Aid Highways to Be Made Safe, Bureau Announces.

Washington.—Grade crossings will be eliminated wherever possible and replaced with bridges or underpasses on all roads a federal aid highway system to be constructed under the federal highway act, the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture announced Friday.

This policy, the announcement stated, is receiving the approval of state and railroad officials and has been endorsed by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Important roads, many of which cross and re-cross railroads at grades, hereafter will be built entirely on one side of the railroad, even though this increases the cost of construction, if crossings are unavoidable or justified by local interests, the road will be designed to pass over, or under the track, the railroad, in most instances, bearing half the cost of building the bridge or under pass.

In the three years ending with 1920, 2,626 lives were lost and 10,641 persons were injured at grade crossings in the United States.

Order your extra copies of the Gazette annual review edition now, to be sure of obtaining them. Issue of Jan. 14. Price, 5 cents.

Advertisement.

BRIDE IS HAPPY AS DIAMOND SHE LOST AT THEATER FOUND

There's a newly wedded couple in Janesville who believe the world is inhabited by honest people.

The couple went to the Myers theater, eight this week, the young wife, with a scintillating diamond—her engagement ring—on her finger. Only a person who has lost a ring can imagine her dismay when she found shortly after leaving the theater that the diamond had been lost from the setting. There are people who have superstitions about losing a ring and this young woman had. A call was left at the box office—but hope was given up, for who would return a \$200 diamond ring?

The phone rang the next day, and a voice said that the owner could have the ring by calling at the theater office. An employee found the stone in the aisle of the theater. He was rewarded.

ANOTHER HYDRANT IS BROKEN BY RUNAWAY. A runaway team of horses of the Janesville Delivery System damaged a fire hydrant at the corner of Oakland and Garfield avenues, Thursday afternoon. The team was in charge of William Lathrop. The accident followed closely the breaking of a hydrant at East Milwaukee and Division streets by a car. The latter was repaired Thursday night. It was a big territory on the east side being shut of during the time of repairs.

ILLINOIS GUARD MAY TRAIN AT CAMP GRANT. Rockford, Ill.—Camp Grant may be used as a training camp for the Illinois National Guard. It was learned here from Washington. Ownership of the camp would remain vested in the war department. The contract with the Illinois National Guard for control of the project could be revoked at the will of the department in emergency.

LIMA. (By Gazette Correspondent.) Lima—The annual meeting of the Mutual Town Insurance company of Lima and Johnston, was held in the town hall at Johnston Center Tuesday afternoon. The secretary's report showed an outstanding insurance on Dec. 31, 1921, of \$1,338,397; written in 1921, \$222,610; balance in treasury, \$126,84.

Losses paid in 1921, \$4,432.50. Number of policies in force, 371.

The officers for the year 1922 are: W. J. McCord, president; John Norton, vice-president; Orra Gould, secretary-treasurer; C. A. Egan, agent in Lima; E. W. Taylor, agent in Johnston. L. W. Godfrey was elected a director in place of Thomas Clark, deceased, and W. H. Clark to fill the vacancy made by F. G. Godfrey moving to Janesville.

Otto Berg's herd of cattle was shipped to Milwaukee Wednesday. Tuberculosis—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Millard entertained relatives from Milwaukee over the New Year. Miss Della Bergers will not return to her school work in Madison. She will remain with her mother through the winter months.

Polos are on the way and work on the electric light system for Lima will begin as soon as they arrive. Miss Della Bergers entertained her Sunday school class of little tots on Wednesday.

New York—Wage reductions of 15 per cent and upward will be put into effect immediately by the American Steamship Owners' association. Winthrop L. Marvin, general manager, announced.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you believe in capital punishment and should it be adopted in Wisconsin?

George Preuss, 431 South Franklin street.—"Yes, in some cases where the suspect is found guilty, I believe capital punishment should be administered."

William Kuehl, Evansville.—"No, I don't believe in it. I favor life imprisonment at hard labor rather than the taking of a criminal's life."

August Schimmel, 1131 Ruger avenue.—"Well, I don't know if I do. I was convicted of murder, I'd rather live as long as possible. But where the murderer is caught outright, and seen by a number of people, he ought to be put out of the way and not taken care of."

William Hamilton, 634 South Garfield avenue.—"Yes, sir, I do. Half of the murderers are put in for life, and then are pardoned, and the crimes committed the same crime again. I have always believed in capital punishment."

Conroy, 435 South Bluff street.—"Yes, in some cases I do, and in others I don't. I've seen some cases where it shouldn't have been given, and others where it should."

MEXICAN VOLCANO AGAIN SPUTTERING

Mexico City.—The volcano Popocatepetl, southeast of this city, again began to show serious signs of activity late Thursday. At 4 o'clock an explosion was heard within the crater. The inhabitants of villages near the base of the mountain were panic stricken and fled toward the large towns farther away from the volcano. No earth shock has been registered.

Popocatepetl has been active intermittently for the last three months, each eruption being of greater violence than the one preceding it. The villagers at the foot of the mountain have fled from their homes several times, fearing a cataclysm.

\$6.95 COMFORTERS FOR \$3.95. Handmade white covered comforters, filled pure white cotton, some with plain borders. A very heavy warm comforter, regular \$3.95, on sale tomorrow for \$3.95. Second floor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Advertisement.

START WORK ON BIG BRIDGE ON DELAWARE

Philadelphia.—A salute of 17 guns from the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's old flagship, was the signal Friday for the opening of exercises which officially marked the beginning of work on the Delaware river bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J. The bridge will be one of the longest of the suspension type in the country. The main span will be 2,200 feet long, and the total length of the structure would be 1,82 miles.

WATERLOO ELECTRIC RATES ORDERED DOWN

Madison.—Electric rates at Waterloo were ordered reduced approximately 15 percent over present charges by the railroad commission Friday.

PRICES OF BUTTER AND EGGS GO DOWN

Housewives Welcome Decline of 10 to 15 Cents Over Previous Week.

Announcement that the retail prices of butter and eggs had dropped considerably in the past week will be welcome to all housewives of the city who have been paying such high prices for these necessities. Butter now stands at from 39 to 45 cents, while last week it was well up over 50 cents a pound. Eggs cost all the way from 50 to 55 cents a dozen for the strictly fresh, while last week the top price was 65 cents. Further slight drops are promised this coming week but the price may advance to still higher points before the winter is over, it is said.

Other articles seen in the grocery markets this week are the same in price that they have been for the past several weeks, with the exception of cranberries, which despite the passing of the Christmas season, continue to rise, now standing at from 32 to 35 cents a pound.

Apples, the price of which has been in the fruit market, and are reasonable in price. In places they sell for 3 and 5 pounds for 25 cents, up to 10 cents a pound and 10 cents each. Oranges remain at 45, 50 and 55 cents a dozen. Grapefruit are good, selling for 2, 3 and 4 for 25 cents. Tangerines are liked by many people and come at this time of year for 50 cents a dozen. Lemons are 10 cents a dozen and bananas 12 and 14 cents a pound.

The following prices prevail in the vegetable market: Carrots, 5 cents a pound; Spanish onions, 10 cents a pound; turnips, 5 cents a pound; head lettuce, 15 and 20 cents each; leaf lettuce, 55 and 60 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 8 to 10 cents a pound; potatoes, 35 and 40 cents a peck.

NOTICE

The firm of Euges and Broege has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Fred Broege will retire from the business and operate his gasoline service station at 411 N. Bluff St. Mr. A. H. Euges will continue the same trimming business at the old stand at 411 N. Bluff St.

Signed, FRED W. BROEGE, A. H. EUGES.

MAJESTIC THEATER

119 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 426.

"CALL OF DUTY" Western. LOST CITY NO. 14. Also COMEDY.

TODAY. J. P. McGowan in Cold Steel. Supported by Kathleen Clifford and All Star Cast. COMING—"IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Don't Miss the Music Treat of the Season.

ONE NIGHT ONLY Academy Hall, Edgerton

LOUISIANA

RED DEVIL'S

Entertainers.

Novelty Dance Orchestra. Exponents of Popular Dance Music.

Dancing Starts 8:30.

Popular Prices: \$1.10 per couple; extra lady, 25c. Everybody Invited.

LABOR RE-ELECTS WEBER

Milwaukee.—Frank J. Weber has been unanimously re-elected general secretary of the Federated Trades council. The following officers also were re-elected unanimously: Jacob Friedrick, recording secretary; Emil Brodke, financial secretary-treasurer;

William Coleman, general organist

Arthur Smith, sergeant-at-arms. Jefferson City, Mo.—A 15 per cent rate reduction for fire, lightning, hail and tornado insurance, written by the 154 companies operating in Missouri, was ordered by Ben G. Hyde, state insurance commissioner.

MARION ANDREWS CONCERT BUREAU presents

JOHN MCCORMACK

MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM (Fri. Eve.) JAN. 13

JASCHA HEIFETZ

Famous Russian Violinist. MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM (Mon. Eve.) JAN. 16. Tickets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, plus 10% tax. Now on Sale at Marion Andrews Concert Bureau Ticket Office, 411 Broadway, Milwaukee. Phone Broadway 414.

Myers Theatre

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00. 118 E. Milwaukee St. Phone Bell 276.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday BIG DOUBLE BILL

With Conrad Nagely, Lois Wilson and Jack Holt. Also Our Superior Program, "ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE"

JESSE L. LASKY presents

WILLIAM deMILLE'S

PRODUCTION OF EDWARD KNOBLOCK'S "The Lost Romance" A Paramount Picture

With Conrad Nagely, Lois Wilson and Jack Holt. Also Our Superior Program, "ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE"

CARLE THORSON. Clever Manipulations. GARDINER, VALE & CO. A day at Coney Island. JACKSON'S SINGING REVUE. A quaint offering of distinct originality.

ROBERTS AND LEONA. Comedy Songs and Dances.

Special Notice to Janesville Music Lovers

I take great pleasure in announcing for the balance of the week the presentation of one of the world's greatest violinists, Alexander Kaminsky, who has gained on the concert stage wherever he has appeared, a remarkable success. He has made his name in the musical world so great that he can be compared only with the world's greatest virtuosos.

Suffice to say that Kaminsky, everywhere, makes a lasting impression with his wonderful execution, his technique, his mastery and talented interpretation of the most tender feelings of the human soul. Kaminsky is most ably assisted by Miss Virginia Pearson, Miss Della Brunswick and Miss Cora Rogers.

I unhesitatingly and unqualifyingly recommend this attraction to your consideration.

James Janias

Manager Apollo Theatre.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9.

BIG DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT AND FRIDAY WALLACE REID

IN

"The Lottery Man"

Why worry about the high cost of living when you can buy a husband for a dollar? Wouldn't give a dollar for a husband? Well, that wasn't the sentiment of 200,000 women—all shapes, ages, sizes and colors—who took a chance on the Lottery Man. Whereby hangs the tale. See it on the screen. Not one chance in a million that you'll lose!

ALSO 4 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE:

Alexander Kaminsky & Co. Refined presentations in Singing, Music & Dancing. 5—PEOPLE—5. Maybelle Phillips. The Sunshine Girl. DeLucca and Graeco. The Dainty Pair that Do Everything. PRICES—Matinee, 15c-25c. Evening, 20c-30c.

APOLLO MONDAY NIGHT

JOHN D. WINNINGER

Presents The

WINNINGER PLAYERS

In the Greatest List of Plays Ever Offered at Popular Prices, Including

"The Sign on the Door" "Scrambled Wives" "The Ruined Lady" "Smiling Through" "39 East" "Blind Youth"

EVERY PLAY A PRO DUCTION

Cast of 17 Selected Artists—New and Novel Vaudeville Acts. Our Own LADIES' ORCHESTRA.

Opening Play Monday Night—"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR."

MATINEE EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY. PRICES—Matinees: Adults, 40c; Children, 25c. Nights, 55c-35c.



Plan New Scoring Idea at Harness Race Meet to Stop Long Waiting

The Forest City Livestock and Fair Company at the initial Grand Circuit trotting horse meeting at North Randall, Oa. will try to stop the long waiting in scoring that is expected to prove a boon to the lovers of horse racing and an improvement that will generally help the sport.

Win Kinnam, secretary of the Grand Circuit and sponsor of the plan, which is known as the Catox system, made this announcement recently and also declared that when the Grand Circuit stewards meet they will be urged to adopt the idea for their tracks. Kinnam declared that no matter how they felt about the scheme it would be tried at North Randall, and if it proves successful other tracks probably will try it out.

The new method of scoring with the large number of scores that horses make under the present system, a practice that proves extremely tedious to the patrons and which assists drivers to jockey for advantages that accrue from tiring out horses of short stamina.

The idea is to have the horses in point 60 yards above the judge's stand at the turn and parade back in the positions allotted by the draw to a point 50 yards below each race go to a tape placed at the judge's stand and the horses are stationed in the center of the track. At the tape the horses will fall in single file and half the horses following the inside rail and the rest of the file parade on the outer side of the track.

The horses will be compelled to turn around this man and fall automatically into their rightful places while still on a walk. No horse will be allowed to proceed further up the track than another and consequently all will head down toward the starting point abreast.

While the greatest advantage of this system will be to force all horses to approach the starter abreast and with no animal out of place, it also will eliminate the tendency to make trotters and pacers come to the wire on their stride.

It is planned to permit no more than three scores and if a horse exceeds three times it will be sent to the barn. In the judgment of officials in the stand more than three scores are necessary, these can be permitted.

This scoring plan was tried successfully this fall at fair meetings and it was found that horses that seldom had been able to go to the wire on a trot or pace until they had scored several times came down to the wire ready to go the first trip.

The average race fan probably never stopped to think that when a horse scores ten times that he has traversed more than a mile and it is astonishing that so many low records have been established under the old scoring system which forces the animal to have the stamina of a steam engine.

Up to "Old Timers" who, for drivers, staved in their business, to take advantage of the weaker horses in a race and go way beyond the appointed turning point for a score so that they will not be used on a trot or pace until they have scored several times came down to the wire ready to go the first trip.

It will not be difficult to educate the horse to a system of scoring. The trouble will be in convincing the hard headed, old fashioned driver that the system is the best for the public and that the public comes first.

This plan not only will improve scoring, get races over quicker, and in general please the fans, but two other important results will be gained. The tendency to having ill expert starter in the stand will be minimized, for most anybody can say "go" when the horses are in position. The tracks are not desirous of doing away with the high class starters, but good starters are so scarce now that it is almost an impossibility to land them.

Little Creek—Rock Smith of Battle Creek won on a technical knockout in the first round from Elmer Hogan, Detroit.

Chicago—Elimination of the "check off" system of collecting miners' union dues, and a reduction in miners' wages are two of the immediate aims of the Illinois coal operators, according to a statement issued by Rico Miller, president of the Illinois coal operators association.

CHILLY WEATHER
FAILS TO DETER
DANCER'S ROMI



Miss Ula Sharon.
These breezy days still find Miss Ula Sharon, dancer with the Green-Village Village Police, taking her daily exercise in a secluded spot in Central park, New York, in her airy dancing costume. She is shown above resting a moment between dances.

HOSPITAL PROBLEM UP TO SUPERVISORS

City, Under County Poor Relief, Asks Board to Pay Medical Bills.

Rock county supervisors at their regular meeting here this month will be faced with a proposal from the city of Janesville to care for all indigent hospital cases arising within the city in the future, and to pay the balance of more than \$100 due Mercy hospital on local indigent cases in 1930.

New information from all second and third class cities in the state compiled by Road H. Mac Greer, division of the municipal information work, brings out that Janesville and Beloit, with four other principal cities of Wisconsin, are operating under the county system of poor relief.

The councilmen feel that Janesville is required to pay county taxes for poor relief purposes and has in addition been paying the hospital bills of indigent patients which they feel is unjust.

Madison, La. Crose, Superior and West Allis are other cities in the state operating under the county system. There are 11 cities which operate under the local system of poor relief, the report shows. In all of these cities, except Green Bay and Oshkosh, a city physician is appointed in addition to a city health officer. In the two cities mentioned, the position of city physician is filled by the health officer.

The report brings out that few cities have ordinances governing the work.

Manhattan, Kan.—The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at Manhattan, Kan., has defeated Grinnell college at basketball, 23 to 15.

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, 55c
3 lbs. Can Monarch Coffee, 95c
Best Creamery Butter, lb. 37c

Fresh Pork Loin Roast, lb. 20c
3 Large Loaves Bread, 25c

3 tall cans Milk 29c
2 cans cut Wax Beans 25c
4 large Grape Fruit 24c
2 bars Toilet Soap 5c
Fresh Cranberries, lb. 30c
10 bars P. & G. Naphtha Soap 59c
Good bulk Tea, lb. 45c
3 cans Best Corn 35c
Large Dill Pickles, doz. 20c
8 lbs. bulk Oatmeal 25c
2 lbs. bulk Cocoa 25c
Large No. 3 can Sliced Pineapple 29c
2 cans best Tomatoes 25c
3 large pkgs. Corn Flakes at 25c
3 large Coffee Cakes 25c
3 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn 25c
Large bottle Maraschino Cherries 27c
Fancy Brick or American Cheese, lb. 27c

F. C. SPOHN
701 S. Jackson St.
Free Delivery to All Parts of the City.
R. C. 1363 Black.
Bell, 1960.

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3 large Coffee Cakes 25c
3 lbs. Shelled Pop Corn 25c
Large bottle Maraschino Cherries 27c
Fancy Brick or American Cheese, lb. 27c

F. C. SPOHN
701 S. Jackson St.
Free Delivery to All Parts of the City.
R. C. 1363 Black.
Bell, 1960.

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, 55c
3 lbs. Can Monarch Coffee, 95c
Best Creamery Butter, lb. 37c

Fresh Pork Loin Roast, lb. 20c
3 Large Loaves Bread, 25c

3 tall cans Milk 29c
2 cans cut Wax Beans 25c
4 large Grape Fruit 24c
2 bars Toilet Soap 5c
Fresh Cranberries, lb. 30c
10 bars P. & G. Naphtha Soap 59c
Good bulk Tea, lb. 45c
3 cans Best Corn 35c
Large Dill Pickles, doz. 20c
8 lbs. bulk Oatmeal 25c
2 lbs. bulk Cocoa 25c
Large No. 3 can Sliced Pineapple 29c
2 cans best Tomatoes 25c
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"COMRADE" OUT OF DATE IN RUSSIA

[An Associated Press.]

Riga, Latvia.—The term "Tovarishch," meaning "comrade," by which Russian communists addressed each other throughout the earlier years of the bolshevik regime, has now become almost an opprobrious salutation in Russia, according to advice reaching Riga.

While preserved, to some extent, as something of a communistic cant in the official soviet newspapers, wherein Premier Lenin, is referred to as "Tovarishch Lenin," etc., it is gradually falling into disuse even among communists themselves.

More generally used at present is the word "Grazhdanin," meaning "citizen," the form of address being after the model of the French revolution.

The old Russian word "Gospodin" meaning "Mister," has fallen into general disuse.

CALL BELL 1783
Our Own Delivery.
ORDER NOW

We take orders Friday night until 8 P. M.
Bread, 3 extra large Loaves 25c
Biscuits, 4 pans 23c
Sugar, 18 lbs. \$1.00
Best Creamery Butter, lb. 39c
Cream of Nut Margarine, lb. 28c
Quality Ginger Snaps, lb. 10c
Macaroni Snaps, lb. 20c
Lemon Cakes, lb. 18c
Quality Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c
Salted Soda Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c
Ideal Soda Crackers, best there is, lb. 15c
Guaranteed Best Flour, sack \$2.00
Oatmeal, best quality 6 1/2 lbs. 25c
Green Mill Coffee, lb. 39c
Fancy Tips Green Tea, lb. 28c
Best Noodles, fine or broad, 3 pkgs. 25c
Macaroni, 3 pkgs. 25c
Rice, fancy uncoated, pkg. 10c
Pumpkin, 2 large cans 25c
Milk, 2 large cans 22c
Extra Fancy Sweet Corn, can 14c
Best Peas, can 19c
Sweet Pickles, 8 oz. jar 19c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, jar 19c
Spanish Olives, 10 oz. jar 20c
Spanish Stuffed Olives, 9 oz. jar 30c
2 qt. Fresh Sauer Kraut 25c
Mein Dill Pickles, large size, doz. 45c
4 large Grape Fruit 25c
Large Lemons, doz. 30c
Jonathan Apples, lb. 10c

MEATS
Ring Bologna, lb. 17c
Minced Ham, lb. 17c
Wiensers, lb. 22c
Boiled Ham Special Lb. 45c
New England Ham, lb. 30c
Pure Bacon, very lean 35c
Pine Leaf Lard, 2 lbs. 25c
10 bars P. & G. Soap 60c
6 bars White Knight Soap 25c
6 pkgs. Star Naphtha 25c

We Deliver Kerosene
S. & H. Trading Stamps.
Ringold St. Grocery
HENRY FAHLBUSH

CITY MEAT SHOP
403 West Milwaukee St.
Choice Pot Roast Steer Beef, lb. 18 and 20c
Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. at 25c
Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c
Small Pork Shoulders, lb. 15c
Boston Butt Roast Pork, lb. 20c
Loin Roast Pork, lb. 23c
Ham Roast Pork, lb. 25c
Fresh Spareribs, lb. 18c
Shoulder Roast Veal lb. 18c
Rump Roast Veal, lb. 25c
Veal Chops, lb. 25c
Veal Stews, lb. 12 1/2c, 15c
Spring Lamb, any cut.
Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 20c
Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c
Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c
Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. 20c
Wiensers, lb. 22c
Picnic Hams, lb. 18c
Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c
Smoked Whitefish 25c
Bulk Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c
Bulk Oysters.
Fresh Creamery Butter.

CITY MEAT SHOP
BIER, HUGILL & CURLER
Old Phone New Phone
1801-1802 24

REV. C. E. COON NEW
METHODIST PASTOR

Former Evansville Minister, Now at Waupaca, Named to Local Pulpit.

Rev. C. E. Coon, pastor of the Methodist church of Waupaca, and well known in Rock county, has been appointed to all the pastorate of the Waupaca Methodist church, made vacant by the release of Rev. Franklin L. Lewis, who has accepted a post at Ottawa, Kan. Confirmation of his appointment was received in a telegram by Rev. C. E. Coon, superintendent, from Bishop Charles B. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn., Friday morning.

Rev. Mr. Coon is a man about 40, a veteran of war work, and was highly recommended by Bishop Mitchell when he was here this week conferring with the local committee in regard to the selection of a pastor. He was given full power to select a man, without any reservations or suggestions from the local committee. He was pastor at Evansville for

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MEAT HOUSE

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HOME DRESSED
PIG PORK
1 or whole Dressed Hogs 11 1/2c
Side Pork, fresh, at 12 1/2c
Salt Side Pork 12 1/2c
Pork Sausage 12 1/2c
Lard, home made, at 12 1/2c
Pig Hocks 10c
Pork Shoulder Roast 15c
Ham Roast Pork 20c
Pork Steak 18c
Spareribs 15c
Pig Heads 8c
Smoked Picnic Ham at 15c
1 or whole Smoked Ham 20c
Bacon Square 15c
Heavy Side Bacon at 20c
Best Light Bacon at 30c
Plate Beef 8c
Short Ribs 8c
A Good Pot Roast 8c
Best Pot Roast 10c
Arm Cut Roast 12 1/2c
Round Steak 20c
Sirloin Steak 20c
Short tSeak 20c

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Loin Roast Veal 20c
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Calves Liver 35c
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Calves Tongue 15c

CREAMERY BUTTER, 40c.
Peas 12 1/2c
Corn 10c
Olives, quart 35c
Beef Tenderloin 35c
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A. G. Metzinger
PHONES:
Bell, 436. Rock, 56

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FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 38c
MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR \$1.85
5 bars Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c
7 1/2 lbs. Very Best Grade Oatmeal 25c
2 cans 17c Peas 25c
Small can White Karo Syrup 10c
1 lb. Green Tea 25c
Worth 50c:
Small can Maple Karo 13c
1/2 lb. Black or Green Pdr. Tea 35c
Tall can Del Monte Peaches at 20c
5 bars White Joy Soap and 1 10c box Washing Pow.

J. P. FITCH
Cor. Center and Western Aves. Bell Phone 1854.

Charges Trust in Light Bulbs
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W. C. WINTER & SON
Cash Grocery
Butter, good, lb. 39c
Butter, best, lb. 40c
Sugar, 10 lbs. for 55c
King Midas Flour, sk. \$2.20
Big Jo Flour, sk. \$2.20
Mother's Best Flour, sk. \$1.83
Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c
Oatmeal, bulk, 7 lbs. 25c
Old Time Coffee, lb. 35c
Navy Beans, 4 lbs. 25c
New Rice, 4 lbs. 25c
Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c
Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c
Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. for 25c
Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. for 25c
P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 10 bars 55c
Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds.
Cold Meats.
Bakery Goods.
"Quality, Not Quantity."
For Service Call Bell Phone 1366.
We deliver every forenoon and all day on Saturdays.
Our Own Free Delivery.

W. C. WINTER & SON
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Corner 4th Ave. and North Bluff Street.

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New Rice, 4 lbs. 25c
Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c
Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c
Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. for 25c
Post Toasties

Mrs. Lincoln's Home Is to Be Preserved as Memorial to Her



[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lexington, Ky.—The old home of Mary Todd Lincoln, at 574 West Main street, this city, where she lived from early childhood until her marriage to the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, will be purchased as a memorial to her and used as a museum for the exhibition and preservation of the Lincoln relics, if plans of a group of public spirited Lexington citizens, recently announced, are realized.

The old Todd home, where Mary Todd lived as a girl and was courted later by Abraham Lincoln, is now occupied as a boarding house for railroad employees and a soft drink stand. It has been recently thrown on the market, and the site is being sought for business purposes by persons who wish to tear down the house. The property is owned by T. N. Arthur, proprietor of the soft drink stand.

The building is in an excellent state of preservation, and the picturesque quaintness of the interior has not been effaced by several partitions installed by the present owner, but which may be easily removed. The historic room where Mary Todd spent her happy childhood, have undergone no change.

Birthplace Has Been Raised. While the original Lincoln farm at Hodgenville, Ky., and the cabin in which the martyred president first saw the light of day have been acquired for the nation as a sacred shrine at the cost of more than \$1,000,000, the part that Mrs. Lincoln had in preserving the nation has not been generally recognized, and the house in which she was born has been destroyed, only part of the old foundation remaining as the basis for another home at 502 West Short street, Lexington.

An option has been obtained on the property, and several civic and historical clubs have become interested in the purchase, either by local subscription or a nation-wide appeal, such as was made for funds to buy the Lincoln birthplace. Several of the civic clubs of Lexington, among them the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lion, Pyramid and Optimists clubs, have recently adopted resolutions favoring the purchase and the conversion of the house into a historic shrine and museum, and an effort is being made to have the John Bradford Historical Society here sponsor the movement for raising the necessary funds for the purchase of the property. The requisition asks \$14,000, according to the option just taken, and it is estimated that it would cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 to restore and equip it.

There is now a deed on record in the Fayette county clerk's office here, showing that on June 18, 1856, Abraham Lincoln and his wife, Mary Todd Lincoln, and others, conveyed the property to Benjamin F. Edge to settle the estate of Robert S. Todd, deceased. Robert Todd bought the property May 17, 1832, from William

Fresh Dressed Spring & Year Old Chickens

SPRING LAMB

Leg 25c
Shoulder 15c

HOME DRESSED PIG PORK

Ham Roasts 20c
Loin Roasts 22c
Shoulder Roasts 15c
Spareribs 15c
Side Pork 15c
Home Rendered Lard 15c
Pig Hocks 8c
Bulk Kraut, qt. 15c

BABY STEER BEEF

Pot Roasts 20c and 22c
Plate Beef 12 1/2c
Choice Steaks 15c

HOME MADE PIG PORK SAUSAGE

Bulk and Link 45c
Home Made Wieners, Bologna, Liver Sausage, Head Cheese, Blood Sausage, Summer Sausage, Mettwurst, Polish, Orfordville Creamery Butter 45c

J. F. SCHOOFF

14 S. River St.
Bell, 15-16. Rock, 681-982.

Ed. F. Gallagher

Bell 3270. 27 S. Main.

Cash & Carry Grocery

27 S. MAIN ST.

Cash Beats Credit

19 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, \$1.00

Rock River

Butter, lb. 35c

Golden Palace

Flour, Sk. \$2.10

Winesap Eating

Apples, Bu. \$2.75

10 Bars Galvanic

Soap, 45c

10 Bars Bob

White Soap, 50c

10 Bars P. & G.

Soap, 55c

12 Bars Lenox

Soap, 50c

4 lbs. Navy

Beans, 25c

4 lbs. Head Rice

Campbell's Soup, can 10c

3 cans Monarch Beans

25c

3 cans Fancy Corn

25c

2 cans Early June Peas

25c

2 cans Best Tomatoes

25c

Choice Dried Peaches

lb. 22c

Fancy Dried Apricots

lb. 28c

2 lbs. Sweet Prunes

25c

5-lb. sk. Pure Buckwheat

at 25c

5-lb. sk. Self Rising Buckwheat

at 28c

5-lb. sk. Self Rising Wheat

at 28c

5-lb. sk. Graham Flour

22c

Sun Maid Raisins, pkg.

24c

Fresh Currants, lb. pkg.

at 20c

Carnation Milk, 6c and 11c

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee

.95c

Yuban Coffee, lb.

.40c

Our Best Tea, lb.

.60c

Lipton's Black Tea, 1/2 lb.

at 40c

Argo Gloss Starch, lb.

pkg. 9c

Argo Corn Starch, lb.

pkg. 9c

Large pkg. Gold Dust

.27c

Kitchen Kleanser, can

.6c

3 bars Palmolive, Fairy or Ivory Soap

.25c

Quart bottle Ammonia

12c

2 lbs. Pure Lard

.25c

Crisco, lb.

.19c

Snowdrift

.20c

Lb. box Codfish

.25c

2 tall cans Pink Salmon

.58c

Fresh Eggs, doz.

.25c

4 large Grape Fruit

doz. 40c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

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12 Bars Lenox

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Fresh Eggs, doz.

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4 large Grape Fruit

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5-lb. sk. Pure Buckwheat

at 25c

5-lb. sk. Self Rising Buckwheat

at 28c

5-lb. sk. Self Rising Wheat

at 28c

5-lb. sk. Graham Flour

22c

Sun Maid Raisins, pkg.

24c

Fresh Currants, lb. pkg.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
MERRY H. BILLS, Publisher. Stephen J. Bates, Editor.
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athletic, conventions, musical, dramatic, civic meetings, and have it open to the public. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people of the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more suitable playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at all seasons coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relics and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public building.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all the following items of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville:

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from dirt.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

UNSEAT SENATOR NEWBERRY.

It is hard to understand the moral strabismus which must be characteristic of a senator voting to seat Truman H. Newberry. True the democrats of the senate have tried to make it a political issue and the senators like the late Mr. Penrose and the Connecticut senator, Mr. Brandegee, have met this with an effort to line up the republicans solidly for Mr. Newberry, but the issue of honesty is greater than party expediency.

Truman H. Newberry went to the senate after more than a quarter of a million dollars had been spent in his campaign. It makes no difference whether he was aware of that expenditure, connived at it, assisted by contributions to it, or not. He is guilty of receiving illegally gotten goods. Any man of high ideals, having been the recipient of a seat acquired by expenditure of so much money would have refused the office. But Mr. Newberry hung on tenaciously and it will soon be up to the senate to decide whether he is to remain or be cast out.

Wisconsin has two votes in the senate. Let us hope that both Senators Lenroot and LaFollette will vote to oust Newberry and purge that body of the taint of purchased seats.

Sugar is so cheap now that it can be bought with German marks. Do you remember when people boarded it?

WHAT IS A REPUBLICAN IN WISCONSIN?

Washington, the generic Washington of the correspondent—which is the political voice of the nation—falls to understand the meaning of the word "republican" as applied to a political party in Wisconsin and therefore has fallen into several sad errors recently in analyzing the case of the senior senator from this state. It is said that he is not to be recognized as a republican any longer and therefore whatever power he has in committees as either member or chairman will be taken away. Nor can he be granted any award of merit by the democratic party so that he will of necessity flock alone.

This position, however, is an injustice and born of ignorance of Wisconsin and its peculiar party amenities. Under Wisconsin law you can believe anything about any political question and be a republican. You can join in the propaganda of Gandhi and carry the flag of Debs; you may wave the torch of the anarchist and hurl the bomb of the believer in direct action; you can be a non-partisan league or a democrat of the school of Andrew Jackson or Jeff Davis; you may never have voted or ever intend to vote the republican ticket at any election or ever to support its policies, its principles or its candidates, and yet one may run for office in Wisconsin on the republican ticket and get away with it legally and politically. That is the sort of republican state we are and the sooner the Washington politicians who are picking at Wisconsin know it the better.

You can have just as many freakisms as there are words in the new dictionary and be a republican in the primary and then you can speak, harangue, vote and act as though there were no such thing as a republican; can damn its leaders, harry them, toss a monkey wrench into the machinery, desecrate the temple of republicanism in every manner that an ambidextrous brain may contrive, and be a Wisconsin republican.

Republican in this state, where at Harper the party was founded and its glorious career began, means nothing unless there is a qualification attached and adjectives of explanation appended thereto. So why should one worry? We have been going on year after year with this comedy-tragedy because the legislature has been too cowardly to pass a primary law that is honest and not built for the politician. The very law itself is based on a recognition of political parties, and yet it defeats that purpose in its operation. So long as that law in there and we nominate candidates under it we shall have partisan titles that mean nothing or anything and everything. Either the falsehood should be taken from the primary law and candidates should be nominated without party designation whatever or it should be amended, so that "republican" shall mean a real designation and placed a man in a definite attitude whether in Wisconsin or at Washington.

Leslie Booke is advertising for corn in the Jewell, Kan. Republic. Corn for Booke is what he wants.

And here's another side to the question: New York city savings banks increased their deposits \$10,000,000 during 1921. Great Britain spent \$1,600,000,000 for liquor in 1921. London streets are crowded with people begging. Philip Gibbs

SHOULD PROFESSORS EAT?

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—A college professor rang for an elevator in a lecture building the other day. After five minutes wait the elevator came up, operator apologized profusely for the delay, but he felt that he had a good excuse.

"The electricians are working here today," he explained, "and one of them wanted to go to the basement, and you know their time costs a lot."

Why the college professor said about his waste of time is not recorded. As a matter of fact, the electricians probably did cost the college more per hour than its teachers do.

The elevator man's idea that professors rank very low in the scale of earning ability has long been the popular attitude. But colleges are beginning to crusade for the rights of their instructors. They realize that a low salary scale for college professors is a boomerang that strikes back at the college in one of two ways. Either the college can obtain only inexperienced or inferior teachers, or else it holds the self-sacrificing experts who stay on and devote their energies between their classes and some outside work to make ends meet.

Either way, the college with underpaid instructors is not getting efficient teaching.

Lately, several women's colleges have been campaigning to make it possible for their professors to earn suitable salaries. A goal is set, and students and alumni go out and try all the ways of earning money that have been tested during the past few years of innumerable crises.

Each student pledges a sum, generally a large sum for a girl just getting an education, and she promises to pay this pledge by her own efforts during the time allowed—perhaps two or three years.

Vassar is now conducting such a campaign. The operator apologized profusely for the delay, woman's college of similar standards. Vassar shows that she has been able to keep capable teachers only because they resorted to outside employment, as college teachers everywhere are doing.

Essentially every member of the faculty at this college who has a house takes in roomers, it is said. A few college girls in a house may live things up for the professor, though faculty members no doubt, would prefer a more peaceful atmosphere at home.

Some instructors write articles for newspapers and magazines. Numbers of them teach at summer schools in different parts of the country, when they need to be resting or studying for the next school year.

At Vassar there are 102 women teachers and 22 men. The wives of these men help, too. No longer is the professor's wife satisfied to sit at home and turn her husband's coat and think of new ways to make bread pudding. One, at this college, runs a shop where she sells baskets and other craftwork done by mountaineers. Another writes children's books and a third is a photographer.

But even those devices do not always stretch a salary that was meager in 1913 over a 1921 expense account. Except where colleges have severely reduced salaries, and where instructors have during the boom of salaries in most lines of work.

It is figured now that the cost of living is still roughly 75 per cent higher than in 1913. It was 105 per cent higher in 1919, and it still dropping a little. But the dollar will probably not reach the old 1913 level for some years again.

So the plan of Vassar to raise its salary scale 34 per cent barely puts the college professor on his prewar living scale. Yet a 34 per cent raise will bring this college to a point where its salaries compare favorably with those of other colleges in its class. The college professors are beginning to show their appreciation, but they are still far from easy street.

The college girls set about these salary campaigns with enthusiasm. In progressive women's colleges all student activities are now regarded as educational. The salary campaign is being used to teach the students things that they could not learn in the academic lecture courses.

Each girl at Vassar agreed to pledge \$100. It was further agreed that the money was to be earned. No girl was to write home for a check.

At once business ventures of every sort began to blossom. In some of the halls older barmaids were installed, and quantities of fresh older are still being sold to girls who feel in need of refreshment before or after classes. Older girls set up little shops and sold handwork, or novelties. Some serve tea. Shows and benefits have been given.

All sorts of talents are being turned to account in the girls' efforts to earn their pledge money. Alumnae and undergraduates are driving automobiles, making and selling preserves and doughnuts, painting signs and furniture and giving programs of music and dancing.

Other girls have gone out collecting. The Plumbers' Union and the Carpenters' Union of one city each gave \$25 to a fund, because they were interested in helping an underpaid line of work to attain to a more suitable standard.

In all their ventures in making and collecting funds, the students are getting practice in dealing with people on business terms. They learn something of the value of a dollar. This work is a typical example of how colleges are trying to give practical experience to college girls.

The modern girls' college claims to be a complete democracy, a small state in itself, with student officers and councils, student-run athletics and dramatics, perhaps a community theater with girl electricians and costume designers and all the rest of theater staff. One college has a census bureau which registers girls and their abilities and inclinations. It sees that no girl has too many outside interests and it brings out the bashful students who might be swept along with the crowd throughout college.

The faculty member, too, in a modern college, has to be more than a learned recluse. The demands of practical education bring teachers into closer touch with the students. Most of their time is required. Yet the instructors can rarely afford to give themselves up wholly to their college work.

Even if a professor manages to live on the salary paid by the college, he has to think of the future. The Carnegie Pension offers some help. But they retire professors on only a little more than 50 per cent of their pay. So the college teacher must save something for old age. Generous endowments are hard to come by, and an ally he does it by adding to his income by some outside work. The salary fund campaign are not going to eliminate financial worry entirely from college teaching, but they are a step in the direction of that millennium.

It makes his heart ache. The drink bill of Britain would have saved hundreds of these people from starvation.

We might as well get 'em off our chest now. Russia evidently sees her Finnish. Russia likes fish but prefers Finns. The Soviet wants a Finnish fight. There are more of the same kind which will later appear in the other newspapers and the Gazette will give them a chance.

The ridiculous effort of Mr. Hearst to make a quarrel between Mr. Hughes and President Harding has ended as many other ridiculous Hearst stories—in nothing.

They call Philadelphia a sleepy city, but 50,000 dog licenses are necessary. That's something to howl about.

Efforts are being made to raise \$5,000,000 for a Wilson foundation. But the real foundation is to be put under the Wilson party for 1924.

May we not suggest that Buleison is a proper man to run the Chinese postoffice system?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE LECTURER

I met a sad and gloomy man upon the train one day. His face was long and solemn and his hair was turning gray.

His eyes were dim and sunken and a pallor lined his cheek. He was the sorriest spectacle I'd seen in many a week.

"Good day," said I, "what weight of woe is pressing on your mind?"

"I'm merely thinking," he replied, "of the home I left behind."

"I have a fine and happy home. A lovely place to live. Now look at what the temple's voice has up and done to me."

He promised me a Pullman car and rooms in the hotel.

He said I should be fed by the leading city belles.

He said the jumps were easy ones and pleasant trips to make.

At five a.m. I quit my bed this blooming morning to take!

"They routed me from Spouters Vale to dear old Oskaloosa. I rode from Sandusky Point to Lakem lake I rode in the caboose."

I walked the station platform until 2 a. m. to meet.

The only train to get me to the next place in the world.

And when at last I hit the town and wished to go to bed.

"Ain't got no room," the yawning, red-haired surly room clerk said.

"You say you have a happy home, and yet you wander far. I take it, then," I answered him, "a travel-log man you are?"

He sadly shook his weary head: "Oh no," he said, "I'm a lecturer."

"The glorious, happy, much-applauded lecture game's my trade. But hear me now, if I survive the hazards of this trip. And get back home alive and sound, I'll throw away my whip."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

WHITE HANDS.

"If you'd have hands white and white, hold them right up by day and night. All the blood with which God made them, Hearty expert says it's true. That's the thing for you to do."

Though this bunch has won renown, it's not needed in same towns. Many folks, this much we know, Must have hands as white as snow. Lifting them for bandits rude Is the usual attitude.

The auctioning of wives is still practiced in the Society Islands, according to consular report. It is said the auctioneers are frequently shot by the successful bidders.

After watching a "young snout" proudly step from the barber chair, who his reflection in the mirror, and finally leave with regret, the Great Bend "Tribune" hasn't the heart to criticize any woman's vanity.

The following New Year greeting is sent to all bachelors by Walter Wakeman, vice-president of the Bald Headed Club of America:

"Twenty years ago eggs were 10 cents a dozen, milk, 6 cents a quart. These are the things that the hired girl received a dollar a week and did the washing; women did not powder and paint in public, play 'put and take' or shimmy; men then wore whiskers, and boots, shovels, tobacco, spurs or sawdusts, cased; husbands worked ten hours a day and never went on strike; no tips were given to waiters and the hat check grafter was unknown."

"Now, every one sides in automobiles, or Ford's; strains his neck looking at airplanes; plays on a phonograph; wears discarded wools; undergarments of every sort; smokes cigarettes; drinks hair tonic and cologne; blames high cost of living on politicians; never goes to bed the same day he gets up and thinks he is having a heck of a time; and, in the end, during old-fashioned parties and profiteering, and if you think life worth living we wish you a happy New Year."

Fred Reauvais, the Indian guide, will appear on Broadway in a film entitled "The Lone Wolf Trail." Hope he'll make us laugh out loud. It is not supposed to be a comedy.

Who's Who Today

KARL LANG. Karl Lang, new German chargé d'affaires to the States, has assumed new duties in Washington, succeeding Baron Edouard von Thurnheim. Lang is thoroughly conversant with Germany's diplomatic policies. He has been in the service twenty-four years. He is about fifty years of age. His career as German vice consul at Hong Kong. Before the war he was stationed in Montreal as consul general. He was in charge of the trade relations of Germany and neutral countries.

It is understood that when Germany names an ambassador to the U. S., Lang will become counsel general at New York. Baron von Thurnheim remains in Washington as counselor to the German embassy.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1882.—Stockholders of the Oak Hill cemetery met yesterday and among other things voted to strictly enforce the law in regard to the property. This law has been neglected recently. All officers, including J. J. R. Pease, president; L. J. Barrows, vice-president; and J. C. Jenkins, treasurer, were re-elected.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1892.—William Evenson was elected captain of the Fire and Police at the meeting last night. E. B. Helmstreet was made secretary for the event. The name of the man on the roll under the date of 1892 as a charter member, was withdrawn. It was his resignation. The reports show that 1891 was one of the busiest years the commission had.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1902.—"Floradora," with a company of more than 100, will be seen in this city tonight. The company arrived in this morning and many of the young women were skating this afternoon. The Frances Murphy Temperance League of the city had a large banquet and some talks at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 6, 1912.—The old wave throughout the country continues and it appears that Chicago is the worst hit. The temperature throughout southern Wisconsin is below zero constantly, with some record low marks being recorded. At one home in the city, such a strenuous effort was made to clear out the pipes that the house caught fire, but only a small damage resulted.

LAY UP TREASURE

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.—Matthew 6: 19-21.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

INGROWING NAIL

That mythical condition known to the barber surgeons of our day as "ingrowing hair" or "dead hair" is serious only because some men of limited intelligence still permit the barber surgeon to do an exploratory operation and incidentally to present the victim now and then with an infection of the blood poisoning and dislocation.

"Ingrowing nail" is quite as much a "misnomer" as is "ingrowing hair." If you park your front teeth on the nail, the nail will grow and make quite a dent in the tire you don't deal with. It does not grow into the flesh; it thrusts its point (the nail) grows over the edge of the nail.

A recent examination of the feet of 350 pupils in the New York schools, ranging from grammar school grades to teachers' training classes, showed the following defects and deformities:

Thirty-two per cent of the boys and 41 per cent of the girls in a grammar school had corns.

Sixty-four per cent of the pupils in the New York Training school for teachers had corns.

That indicates weakness tending toward flat foot. Of course a man or woman with normal feet toes straight ahead.

Forty-seven per cent of the boys, 71 per cent of the girls and 86 per cent of the embryo teachers had flat feet.

That indicates that physical education is still in its pauper infancy in New York, and that shoe clerks are still good enough "foot specialists" for the average metropolitan simper.

Ten per cent of the boys, 17 per cent of the girls and 19 per cent of the teachers to be were equipped with ingrowing nails. Nasty little things.

That indicates that the older we grow the less we know about the hygiene of footwear.

Ingrowing nails are caused by wearing shoes too narrow, too pointed and too far outboard from the natural straight inside sole line. This is almost as prevalent among persons purporting to be of the aristocracy as it is among pupils in the New York training school for teachers. There are still a lot of people in America who think it graceful to toe out and who therefore have their shoes made to toe out. Some street car conductors and policemen are afflicted with the same painful condition.

The prevention of ingrowing nail is the simplest thing in the world. Wear

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Q.—Can you give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters? A.—We do not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. We give you questions briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give us your question and all returns are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q.—Is the size of a billiard table the same in England as it is here? A.—No.

Q.—The playing area of the English table is 6 feet by 10 1/2 feet. The standard size in America is 5 feet by 10 feet. In many clubs, homes and public billiard rooms tables 4 1/2 feet by 9 feet are used. In England the billiard table has six pockets. In America the game of billiards is played on a pool table, the table with pockets being reserved for the game of pool.

Q.—Where does lightning come from? A.—"The Weather" by E. E. Dunt says in part: "In our weather the atmosphere is almost invariably charged with positive electricity. It is the rubbing of the clouds together that causes the path of least resistance is taken between the objects. The lightning is luminously heated air along the path of the discharge."

Q.—What does Ruskin say about money? A.—Ruskin says that money is not a medium of exchange but is a power over men. If it is not true, men would not want money but would be willing to exchange labor.

Q.—What is the difference between pronouncing vowels in English and French? A.—In English the lips close in pronouncing them. In French the lips are kept in the same position and the sound is short.

Q.—Just what is meant by inertia? A.—Inertia is that inherent quality of matter which makes it necessary to have force to put into motion.

Q.—How many sailors enlisted in the navy during the world war? A.—At the time we declared war there were 65,000 men in the navy; 450,000 enlisted during the war, and 1,500,000 in service in the navy during the conflict.

Q.—Have we shipped any gold or silver to Porto Rico within the past two years? A.—No.

Q.—Has gold or silver been sent to Porto Rico during this period, but in 1920 \$19,500 was shipped in domestic coins, and in the first 10 months of 1921 \$257,850 in domestic coins.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel." HOROLOGY, JANUARY 6, 1922

Conflicting planetary influences mark this day, according to astrology. While Jupiter and Neptune are in benefic aspect early in the morning, Mercury is adverse later and Jupiter changes to threatening away.

Under this rule it is best to plan business to execute business deals.

Vision concerning the future of trade and commerce is likely to be clear with Neptune in friendly place, but several weeks should elapse before the wise make big ventures in investments.

Railways continue under the most encouraging direction of the stars. There will be much travel westward in the next three months.

Reports temporarily depressing to business may be circulated at this time, but all the indications for the new year are good.

There is a sign believed to affect the postal service in which there will be many reforms, some of which will be severely criticized.

The luminaries combined with Mercury on the eve of the second house in square to Saturn close to the meridian, appear to London astrologers as exceedingly menacing to the British government.

A famous Englishman will end his brilliant career before the end of the winter, it is prophesied.

Mercury ruling the seventh house denotes continued quibbling regarding international affairs. There will be sudden pauses in diplomatic deliberations.

Angria fires in theaters and places of amusement seem to be foreshadowed and extra precautions are enjoined.

Motion pictures are to have a period of greatest improvement and development following a temporary depression. Both church and state will become interested in their production, the seers declare, while purveyors of amusement will offer better films.

Warning is given by the stars that dangerous propaganda will be concocted in foreign offerings on the screen.

Persons whose birthdate it is should guard against business losses in the coming year. Success may be attained by increased effort. Both men and women should enjoy unexpected pleasures.

Children born on this day may be considered rather unlikely but they are likely to be exceedingly talented and gifted. They should be carefully trained along practical lines.

(Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In How Many Ways Can You Prepare Oranges?

Medical authorities everywhere agree that citrus fruits are a practical necessity in the diet.

They point out that this is one of the easiest and most palatable ways of securing the body's essential food element—vitamins—which is destroyed or greatly weakened by cooking.

Any of our readers can secure a booklet giving about 200 ways in which oranges and lemons can be used in the kitchen table. The recipes were prepared and tested by recognized domestic science experts. They are simple, and serviceable. Try them and you will find a real demand from your family for many of the dishes described.

Simply fill out and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write name and address clearly.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Orange and Lemon Booklet.

Name _____
City _____
Street _____
State _____

There's lots and lots of chances in life. In fact, the old adage "rest on your laurels" is a mistake. You never have a customer ask a bootlegger to leave a home. It's little bit of a "come back" we can remember when a horse thief or a teller that failed a girl you lost a society for ever.

INTERNATIONAL JOINT COMMISSION FAVORS LAKES-TO-SEA CANAL PLAN

Dotted line along St. Lawrence river indicates site of proposed ship canal; heavy lines indicate Erie canal and canal now under construction in Illinois to link Great Lakes with waterways leading to the Gulf of Mexico.

Construction of the St. Lawrence ship canal by the United States and Canada will be recommended by the international joint commission, which will report to congress and to the dominion parliament on Dec. 7. Engineers who recently reported favorably upon the project estimated that its cost would be about \$250,000,000.

NEW LOW PRICES

Big Ben\$3.50	Baby Ben\$2.50
America\$1.50	Sleep-Motor\$2.00

You always get the lowest price on everything here.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
313 W. Milwaukee St.

For Growing Boys

no food could be better than our pure, rich, high quality bottled milk. Good for all the children and grown-ups of the family. Let us deliver one or two quarts daily, and you will soon see the improvement in their health and strength.

ORENDA DAIRY COMPANY
OLD PHONE 697
ROCK CO. PHONE 999 BLUE
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Connors Variety Store

214 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Hair Nets-3 for	- 25c
Large lb. Butter Jars	- 19c
Mirrors 6 1/2 x 9 1/2	- 29c
Men's Socks Pair	10c
Fresh Jelly Beans lb.	- 20c

HAVE MONEY FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS

Isn't Christmas more joyful when you have all the money you need with which to buy presents?

Our Christmas Savings Club now forming, offers you an opportunity to provide for next Christmas so that there will be no worry, no disappointment. Your weekly payments are so small you will never miss them, and you will get all your money back in one lump sum just before Christmas.

Come in and join today—bring your friends with you.

The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis. 100 W. Milw. St.
Both Phones 21.

By Wheelan

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

SYNOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of his father's death, George Morton becomes a horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bailey.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

There was no opposition to Goodhue's election as Secretary. When slipped George at the close of the meeting.

"About what I'd have expected of you, anyway."

But George was looking for Goodhue, found him, and walked home with him.

"Best thing that could have happened," Goodhue said. "They're all marvelling at your nerve for getting ahead of the street as you did."

"See here, young man, please come to my room after practice."

Rogers, with a frightened air,

promised. Wandel appeared before, quite as if nothing had happened. He wouldn't even talk about the election.

"Just the same, Warwick," George said. "I'm not at all sure a polar named Allen would tell you anything about juggling crowns."

"A penetrating as well as a great president," Wandel smiled. "I haven't thanked you yet for joining our club."

George looked straight at him. "But I've thanked Dikey for it," he said.

Rogers, when he arrived after Wandel's departure, didn't want to confess, but George knew how to get it out of him.

"You've put your finger in my pie without my consent," he said. "I'll hold that against you unless you talk up."

Besides, it won't go beyond Goodhue and me. It's just for our information."

"All right," Rogers agreed, nervously. "provided it doesn't go out of this room. And there's no point mentioning names. A man we all know came to me this morning and talked about the split in the class."

He didn't have any way of buying the support of the poor men, Allen, he figured, was going to nominate a lame duck, and then have somebody not too rich and not too poor spring his own name, figuring he would get the votes of the bulk of the class, which just happened to be the bulk of Goodhue and his little crowd. The chap thought he could beat Allen at that game by stampeding the class for his before Allen could get him up and he wanted somebody representative of the bulk of the class, that holds balance of power, to put out in nomination. He figured even the poor men would flock to you in spite of Allen's position.

"And what did he offer you?" George asked.

Rogers turned away without answering.

"Like Driggs," Goodhue said, when Rogers had gone. "He couldn't have what he wanted, but he got about as good. Politically, what's the difference? Each class are in his crowd, but he's avoided making you look like his president."

George grinned.

"I don't wonder you call him Spite."

George, filled with a cold triumph, stared for a long time at Sylvia's portrait that night. If she thought of him at all she would admit he had come closer. At Princeton he was as big a man as her rich brother was at Yale. He belonged to a club where her own kind gathered. Give him money, and he was going to have that same her attitude must be bent the broken crop between his fingers, his triumph fading. He had come closer, but not close enough to hurt.

The Phillips and Betty congratulated him at practice the next day.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

month's search, Holmes was traced to New England and finally arrested.

This, however, proved to be the practically the beginning of the case, for the further back Geyer went into Holmes' story, the more he was amazed to find out what had become of Mrs. Pitzel and her five children. Geyer found in the cellar of a house in Toronto—a house rented by Holmes under the name of Connors—the bodies of two children later identified as Alice and Berta Pitzel. From Toronto the trail led to Indianapolis, by way of Detroit and Cincinnati, and it was in Indianapolis that Geyer discovered the body of Howard Pitzel, aged 10, jammed into the chimney of the furnace in a house which had been rented some time before by a man who answered to the description of Holmes.

It was in the course of his search through Indiana and Illinois that Geyer came upon the most startling discovery of the entire case—the mysterious building in Chicago known as "Holmes' Castle" or "Holmehurst."

The prisoner had personally supervised the erection of this structure and investigation proved that it contained an air-proof, sound-proof vault, communicating with the cellar by means of a secret staircase. Buried in the cellar floor and half consumed by quicklime were found the remains of at least five persons who had been lured to Holmehurst and there murdered.

All of these crimes had been committed some time before the Pitzel affair, and had it not been for the fact that Holmes overlooked the promise which he had made to a convict in the St. Louis prison, it is quite possible that he would have remained at liberty, a constant and deadly peril to everyone with whom he came in contact.

But Detective Geyer returned to Philadelphia with more than enough evidence to secure conviction, and Holmes paid the penalty for his crime through accident, but had been deliberately murdered. After a

True Detective Stories

The Secret of Holmehurst

The discovery of the body of B. F. Perry in his home at 1316 Callowhill street, Philadelphia, by a man who had come in to see about securing a patent, did not cause any sensation at the time, for the coroner's jury gave a speedy verdict of "death from accidental causes." There was clear evidence that some sort of an explosion had taken place. A shattered bottle which had minutely contained some sort of inflammable material, a broken pipe filled with partly burned tobacco and a charred match, lay beside the body.

An autopsy showed that Perry had died from congestion of the lungs caused by the inhalation of flames or chloroform, the latter having presumably formed the contents of the broken bottle. So, there were no claims for the body and no estate. Perry's remains were interred in the Potter's field. They would have remained undisturbed if it had not been for the evidence of a convict in the St. Louis prison.

Shortly after Perry's death the Philadelphia branch of the Fidelity Insurance company received a letter from Joseph D. Howe, an attorney in St. Louis, stating that "B. F. Perry" was really Benjamin F. Pitzel, who had carried a \$10,000 life insurance with the Fidelity company. The only person who could be found to identify the body was a man named H. H. Howard, of Wilmette, Ill., who willingly came to Philadelphia to superintend the exhuming of the body. Holmes and Howe met, presumably of the company, and the former clearly identified the body of the dead man as that of his friend Pitzel. Satisfied, the insurance company paid the insurance to Howe, who was reimbursed Holmes for his expenses.

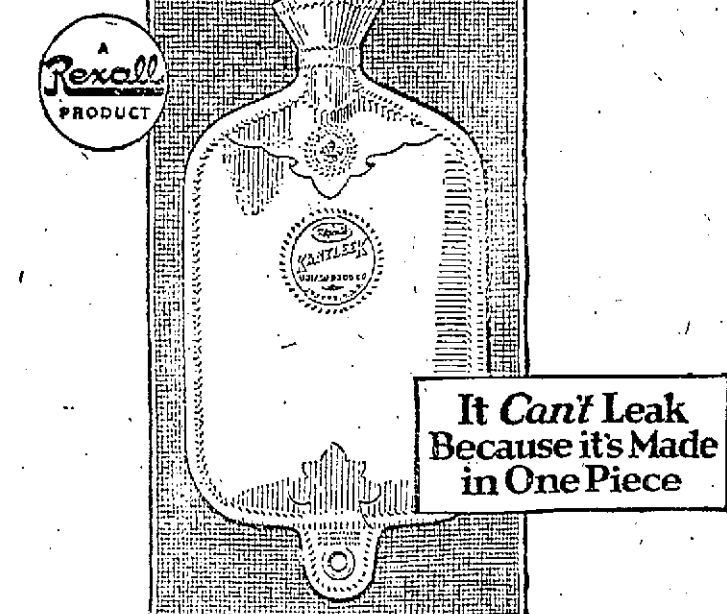
The details of the case were reported in the St. Louis newspapers, and a few days later Marion Redd, a convict serving a sentence for train robbery, informed the governor of the prison that he would like to give him some information which he considered most important.

"If you will examine the records of the prison," said Redd, "you will find that there was a man here last summer by the name of H. H. Howard. He was in for fraud, I think, but was released on bail. While he was here, Howard asked me if I knew any lawyer whom I could recommend in connection with a swindling scheme which he had in mind—a scheme which ought to net at least \$10,000 without any trouble. He promised me \$500 for my information and I gave him the lawyer's name, but I never got my five hundred."

"The name of the lawyer I recommended to Howard was Joseph D. Howe, and Howard is undoubtedly the man named Holmes who is mixed up with that insurance case in Philadelphia. The details of the case agree exactly with the scheme, as Howard outlined it to me last summer."

As soon as this information reached Philadelphia the insurance company detailed an experienced detective named Geyer to arrest Holmes and to investigate his antecedents, for it was clear that Pitzel had not met his death through accident, but had been deliberately murdered. After a

KANTLEEK



It Can't Leak Because it's Made in One Piece

Your money back if it leaks—a guarantee good at any Rexall Store. America's best known Hot Water Bag—the safest and most economical to buy. Your home needs one.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

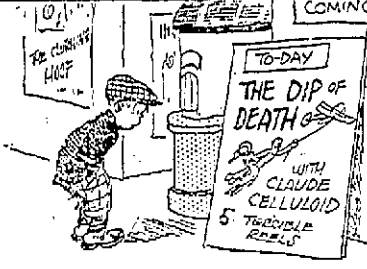
"THE REXALL STORE." Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

A NEW JOE JADE FABLE
THE MOVIE-MAD FAILURE AND THE ULTIMATE SUCCESS
PRODUCED BY WHEELAN

ONCE THERE WAS A LITTLE BIMBO NAMED ERNEST, WHO JUST LOVED THE MOVIES. HE EVEN LOVED THEM MORE THAN LOLLY-POPS AND ICE-CREAM SODAS. IN FACT, HE WAS NUTS ON 'EM.



EVERY TIME HE COULD GRAB A FEW NICKELS OFF THE OLD GENT, 'ERNEST' WOULD NOT FOOT IT TO THE LOCAL CINEMA JOINT ON MAIN STREET.

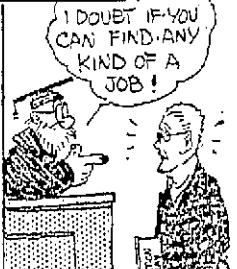


WHEN IT WAS TIME FOR LITTLE BRIGHT-EYES TO HIT COLLEGE, HE HAD BECOME SUCH A MOVIE HOUND THAT HE EVEN KNEW HOW MANY TIMES EACH STAR HAD BEEN MARRIED AND WHY.

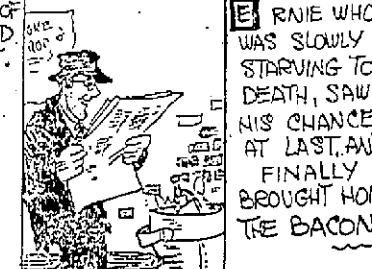
ERNEST, AS A FRESHMAN AT CORNFLEAK COLLEGE, MR. DICK DARE



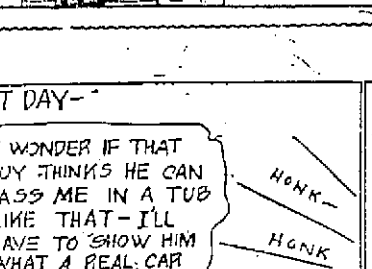
INSTEAD OF BOWING, OUR HERO STUDIED ALL THE MOVIE MAGAZINES, AND THEN FLUNKED HIS MID-TERM EXAMS. THE DEAN TOLD HIM HE WAS THE ORIGINAL DUMBUNNY AND TIED THE CAN TO HIM.



I DOUBT IF YOU CAN FIND ANY KIND OF A JOB!



A YEAR LATER, ONE OF THE BIG DAILIES STARTED A MOVIE STAR CONTEST. EACH DAY THE PHOTO OF A DIFFERENT MOVIE STAR WAS PRINTED, AND THE BIG IDEA WAS TO SEE HOW MANY COULD BE IDENTIFIED. THE WINNER WAS TO GET \$25,000 BERRIES.



RAVE WHO WAS SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH, SAW HIS CHANCE AT LAST AND FINALLY BROUGHT HOME THE BACON.

By Beck

Gas Buggies—The fable of the good resolution

Copyright 1920 by K. M. Features.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS THE NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS WITH AUTOMOBILES IS INCREASING. A LOT OF THEM ARE DUE TO PLAIN CARELESS DRIVING.

OUT IN SEATTLE THEY HAVE A 'DRIVE CAREFULLY' CLUB AND IT WORKS FINE—DONE LOTS OF GOOD—MAKES 'EM STOP AND THINK.

YOU KNOW—WE COULD START ONE HERE—I'M GOING TO SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT—I'LL SET AN EXAMPLE MYSELF BY DRIVING AS CAREFUL AS I CAN—ETC.

NEXT DAY— I WONDER IF THAT GUY THINKS HE CAN PASS ME IN A TUB LIKE THAT—I'LL HAVE TO SHOW HIM WHAT A REAL CAR CAN DO.

HEH! HEH!—THAT'S HOLDING HIM DOWN—AFTER WE'RE THRU THIS TOWN—I'LL SHOW HIM SOME REAL SPEED.



"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

MR. WILLIE BEAVER HAS FOUR CHILDREN

"Tap, tap, tap." Tinker Bob tapped on the Stone and instantly all of the creatures came out in full view of the fat Mr. Willie Beaver. At first Mr. Willie didn't do anything but dive right into the water and stay there all he had taken a good look at the folks from beneath the water's surface. Then when he saw it was the King of the Forest he came back to the surface to investigate. He felt safe so long as the King was near for Tinker Bob had sat on the bank of the river and watched, with a great deal of interest, the workings of Mr. Beaver many a time.

"Well, Mr. Willie, you were somewhat surprised to see us so close all at once," said Tinker Bob.

"I should say I was surprised to see you so close. I began to think that I was seeing things that were not real. I decided to go to the bottom of the river and have a look first before saying anything," Willie stammered.



The door to my house is under the water.

Dinner Stories

He was well past three score years and ten, and when, a few months after burying his second wife, he took unto himself a third, only about half his own age, it created a furor in the small southern town in which he resided. Being a pillar in his church, a meeting was called to look into the matter.

"Brother Bankston," began one of the elders, after a tactful approach of the subject by another member, "don't you think you were in rather much of a hurry in this last matrimonial venture?"

The old man arose, and gave the house, at least while Mrs. Willie was around.

"What is your tall so broad for?" asked Tinker Bob.

"That is the rudder when I swim and carry sticks, and when I dive and cover the sticks with mud."

"Well, what is your fur so thick for?"

"Well, the Hunter says that it is thick so when I am through with it it will keep his children warm in the winter time."

To Be Continued.

gathering a sweeping look! "Brethren, most assuredly I was in a hurry. You must remember I am seventy-odd years old, and I have to be in a hurry with anything I want to do now."

We had communicated with the spirit of Diogenes. "Ask him," we requested the medium, "ask him if he really lived in a tub!"

The table moved nervously, the medium snored, and from her lips came the voice of the great Athenian. "I owned a yacht; you call it a houseboat," said the sage. "I lived on it. The jealous yachtsman of the times call it a tub."

BUY FRESH DAILY MADE ESKIMO PIE AT OUR DEALERS SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS ASK FOR Horlick's the Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

Golden Sun Coffee

To taste the wonderful flavor of Golden Sun and feel the glow of its mellowness is to enjoy the height of coffee satisfaction. Add to its deliciousness its economy, and you understand Golden Sun's popularity.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

10c There are fifty cups of the finest tea in each ten-cent Golden Sun package—sold only by reputable grocers.

SECOND FLOOR. SECOND FLOOR.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

20 S. Main St. Bell, 131. Rock, 131.

The Home Is No Cozier Than Its Floors

Bare floors make a home as uninviting as bare walls or windows. Pleasant warmth and cheer enter a room as soon as you install

Neponset Floor Covering

Made in agreeable colors; designs specially suitable for bed-rooms, kitchen, sewing room, nursery, halls, closets and bath rooms. Many special patterns for every room.

Sanitary, easily washed, water-proof and enduring. A tough, thick, resilient fabric that takes the jar and noise out of walking. Lies flat without tacking and won't curl. Product of the century-old, Manufacturing experience of one of New England's oldest firms.

Come in and pick your pattern today. Second Floor.

COMING TO THE AID OF HIS BEST FRIEND



SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—Mr. Wendorf will vacate the Hookstad farm and move his possessions to the Weber farm Nov. 1—O. W. and William Wendorf were Janesville visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weiss and son, Edwin, and Mrs. J. J. Lackner were Whitewater visitors Thursday. J. J. Lackner was a Janesville business visitor Thursday. William Westrick has been confined to his home with inflammation of the throat.

NEWVILLE

Newville—Mr. and Mrs. Lox Brown and baby spent New Year's in Milwaukee with Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Ray Dagley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman spent New Year's at a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKinstry. Clinton and Mrs. Clara Black has returned to her home in Edgerton after a few days' visit with her sister, Mabel, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brubaker. School opened Monday after the holidays. The Janesville Farmers' Institute held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman on Sunday. Henry Pierce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woolstrom. Rock river, Wis., and Mrs. Phil Sherman spent Tuesday afternoon in Janesville. Miss Hazel Huse, Janesville, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents here.

FAIRFIELD

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Fairfield—Lester Hemming and Victor Blum, Janesville, spent a few days at the Floyd Chamberlain home last week. The third club dance will be held at Rod's hall Friday. Smiley's orchestra of Deloit will play the farmers' institute was held at the hall Tuesday and Wednesday. A number from here attended a card party at James Delaney's Monday night. William Schiller shipped a carload of eggs Monday. Anton Hansen is visiting in Milwaukee.

MAUSTON MAN DEPUTY Madison—Charles J. Tymber, Mauston, was appointed city insurance commissioner Thursday by Platt Whitman, commissioner. He will take office immediately to replace Oscar A. Olson, former deputy, who died Dec. 15.

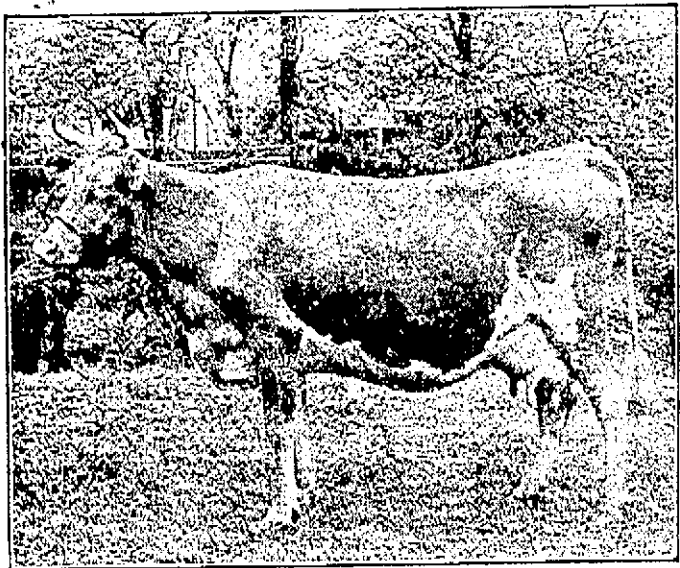
PRE-WAR BREAD PRICE Cincinnati—Beginning Friday, bread is being sold in Cincinnati at the pre-war price of five cents for a 16-ounce loaf. It was announced Thursday by the manager of a company operating a large chain of groceries here.

KEMP'S BALSAM
for the COUGH

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

This Guernsey Money-Maker



Edgemoor Princess.

Edgemoor Princess, a coming eight-year-old Guernsey, is a money-maker and a typical Guernsey type so desired in herds producing rich milk for the city market. Since April 4, 1919, she has had three living heifer calves, and the fourth is expected in April. Edgemoor Princess has a year's record of 11,450 pounds of milk with 52.25 pounds of butter fat with an average test of 4.68 per cent. This official test was in class B-1. In 27 days the cow recently produced 11,102 pounds of milk and 512.10 pounds butter fat. Guernsey breeders are going to have a meeting in Janesville for more active association work in southern Wisconsin. The association includes Rock, Watworth, Dane, Jefferson, Ke-

nosha, Green, and parts of other counties. Sale figures show that Guernsey cattle, whether pure bred or grades, are in demand. In the recent West Salem sale the prices ranged from \$540 to \$1100, with the average about the \$160 mark. The grade average was around the \$100 mark. W. H. Smith, Elkhorn, purchased a number of cows at this sale. Latoe of the Van Guilder, of Rock county, is still a class leader in the Guernsey roll of honor, with 11,159.8 pounds of milk and 559.64 pounds of butter fat. Edgemoor Princess is owned by Dr. Wayne A. Munn, president of the Southern Wisconsin Guernsey association.

RICHMOND

Richmond—Kenneth Pike, Whitewater, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Mark Calkins and son spent a few days in Whitewater last week. Ruth Goodger, Delavan, spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger. Miss Gladys Calkins, who is teaching at Mount Moreb, spent the holidays at home. Frank Goodger spent Christmas in Gurnee, Ill. The Harris and Calmes families were in Whitewater Monday, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris. The L. A. S. held their annual meeting Wednesday at home of Mrs. Wiley Neal. The following were guests at dinner Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger: Mr. and Mrs. Harriet and son, Edgerton; Carl Anderson, Minneapolis, and Rita Stone, Whitewater; Rev. B. C. Eise and family were visitors at the home of Rev. J. J. Turner, Janesville, Tuesday. Rev. J. J. Turner, Janesville, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodger and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harriet spent New Year's in Edgerton. James Moore, Whitewater, was a caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunbar spent New Year's at the home of the former's brother, Rev. J. Dunbar, Milwaukee. Mark J. Goodger, who has been attending Delavan high school, left for Chicago Wednesday to take up a layman and ministry course in the Chicago training school.

LUTHER VALLEY

Luther Valley—No services will be held at the East Luther Valley church next Sunday, as the pastor will preach at the West church and in Brookfield. Monday night, Walter Grau, reader and impersonator, will give the interpretation of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," at the East Luther Valley church, under the

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the East View cheese factory will be held Jan. 11—Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson entertained Janesville relatives Monday. Godfred Knauer, Charles Dahse and Jess Schenker were Monticello visitors last week. Mrs. Sophie Harvey is visiting at the home of W. E. Andrews. School opened Monday morning after two weeks' Christmas vacation. William Klusmeyer delivered hogs in Footville Wednesday. J. H. Laird returned to Chicago after spending the Christmas holidays at the William Klusmeyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend, Mrs. William Klusmeyer and Mrs. George Townsend attended C. E. S. initiation at Footville Friday night.

NORTHEAST MILTON

Northeast Milton—Miss Myrtle Westrick, Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Elsie Huseho. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marquart entertained a company of relatives and

ALBANY

Albany—Among those who returned to their school duties Monday were Gladys Bowman, Nellie Towne, Josephine Littel, Milwaukee; Mabel May Snidley, Fay Atherton, Alice Barton, Chester Francis, Fred Phelps, University of Wisconsin; Lillie Hills, 4-C college, Madison; Louise Steinhilber, Chippewa; Ella Helm, Stearns; Mildred Goslyn, Milwaukee; A. E. Pook is on the sick list. I. E. Kittelson and W. J. Finn transacted business in Milwaukee last of the week. Dr. J. Z. Lemmel is in Rockford, helping care for his little daughter, who is critically ill with pneumonia, having been taken sick while she and her mother were visiting relatives there. Mrs. E. Merrill, Chemung, Ill., spent a few days last week with her uncle, John Kittelson. F. L. Edwards was in Monroe Monday. Miss Shirley Conway is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Edwards, Monroeville. Vinley Larmer, Footville, is visiting at the Conway home. Rev. King preached in Juda Sunday morning, while Mrs. King took his place here. Mrs. Agnes Conway visited her sister, Mrs. George Larmer, Footville, Sunday. Her sons, Stewart and Ralph, visited friends in Janesville. The whooping cough placards were removed from the Ayres, Conway and Beecher homes last week. The seventh annual poultry show of south central Wisconsin will be held in Albany Jan. 16 to 20. J. T. Craven and family are enjoying a visit from friends interested in the Texas oil wells. The different lodges have elected officers for the ensuing year. Following are the head officers of the different lodges: Woodmen, A. D. Gostyn, J. O. P. S. E. Butts, Masons, F. M. Roberts, O. E. S. Lottle Lewis. Miss Gertrude Lamb, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lamb, was at home during the holidays from her school duties at La Crosse. Lila Whalen, who is teaching at Lake Mills, and Cecil Whalen, Waldo, Ia., also were home. Roy Preaca is home for an indefinite period. Thelma Stewart has scarlet fever.

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU

Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

Friends Wednesday—Bela Westrick returned to her work in Deloit after a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and son, Harold, and New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westrick. R. E. Marquart and family spent New Year's at the home of Mrs. Marquart's brother in Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Westrick and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. and Miss Edna Meuche were Sunday guests at the Frank McBride home. Leo and Laura Stone, Milton Junction, and Mr. Kuhlman, Janesville, were Sunday guests at the home of Fred Westrick. Mrs. Orla S. Tubbs were Janesville visitors Saturday. Miss Bertha Cunningham returned to her home in Edgerton Monday, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Orla Tubbs. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Westrick entertained a number of relatives Monday.

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up?

DON'T let it get a start. Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, relieving the tightness in the chest, quieting the roacking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. Always reliable. Just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs. For fifty years a standard remedy. All the family can take it with helpful results. Eases the children's croup. No harmful drugs. Convincing, healing taste that the kiddies like. Avoid druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Feel Badly? Bowels Sluggish? Haven't any "pep" in work or play. You're constipated. The stimulating action of Dr. King's Pills brings back old time energy. All druggists, 25c. PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

Dr. King's Pills

January Clearance Sale Now On.

Exceptional bargains in every department—great price slashing throughout the store. Come early and get your share.

Women's Fancy \$1.00 Brassieres, all sizes, for January Clearance Sale at 50c
Women's \$1.00 value Suede Gloves in white or colors, for January Clearance Sale, pair at 39c
Women's \$2.00 value Lambskin Kid Gloves, white or black, January Clearance Sale, pair at \$1.00
Women's 50c value Gloves or Mittens, for January Clearance Sale, pair at 19c
Women's Silk Fibre Hose, values to \$1.00, for January Clearance Sale, pair at 39c
1000 pairs of Women's Cotton Hose, all sizes, in black, January Clearance Sale, pair 9c
Women's 25c and 35c Fleece Lined Hose, marked for January Clearance Sale, pair at 19c
Children's and Misses' Cotton Ribbed Hose, values to 25c, for January Clearance Sale, pair at 9c
Children's 50c values Mercerized Hose in black, for January Clearance Sale, pair at 25c
Women's Heather Mixed Wool Hose, values to \$1.50, for January Clearance Sale, pair at 65c
Women's Black Cashmere Wool Hose, values to 65c, for January Clearance Sale, pair at 39c
Women's \$1.50 Outing Flannel Skirts, marked for January Clearance Sale, at \$1.00
Children's 75c values Flannel Skirts with waist attached, January Clearance Sale, each at 25c
Women's 75c value Batiste Bloomers, in flesh color, for January Clearance Sale at 39c
Women's \$1.50 values House Aprons in Percale or Gingham, January Clearance Sale each at 59c
Women's \$1.00 value Envelope Chemise, all sizes, for January Clearance Sale, each at 50c
Women's \$1.25 Union Suits are marked for January Clearance Sale, suit at 69c

January Clearance Sale Now On.

Men's \$3.50 value Soft Fleece Union Suits, a big value, at January Clearance Sale, \$2.48
54-inch All Wool Storm Serge in Navy or Black, \$3.00 value, for January Clearance Sale, yard at \$1.98
36-inch All Wool Storm Serges, all colors, for January Clearance Sale, yard at 65c
\$1.50 value 54-inch Broadcloth Sackings, marked for January Sale, yard at 79c
\$3.50 values 54-inch Fancy Striped All Wool Skirtings for January Clearance Sale, \$1.98
\$2.00 values 36-inch Taffeta or Messaline Silks, all shades, for January Clearance Sale, \$1.39
40-inch \$2.50 values Satin Charmeuse in good colors, for January Clearance Sale, yard at \$1.59
40-inch Silk Georgettes, all colors, \$2.00 values, for January Clearance Sale, yard at \$1.19
One assortment of Double Fold Dress Goods, dark colors, for January Clearance Sale, yard 25c
54-inch All Wool Jersey Cloth, \$3.00 values, all colors for January Clearance Sale, yard at \$1.98
\$5.00 value Plaid All Wool Skirtings, for January Clearance Sale, yard at \$2.98
\$3.75 Fine All Wool Dress Plaids, 48 inches wide, marked for January Clearance Sale, \$1.98
1000 yards of 27-inch Dress Gingham, all colors, for January Clearance Sale, yard 9c
27 and 32-inch Dress Gingham, values to 50c, for January Clearance Sale, yard at 25c
25 pieces of 40-inch Dress Voiles in dark colors, values to \$1.00, for January Clearance Sale, yard 19c
Remnants of Wool Goods for January Clearance Sale, now at HALF PRICE
Remnants of Dress Silks for January Clearance Sale, at HALF PRICE

The Golden Eagle

9 W. Milwaukee Street

Levy's

Telephone Bell 2910

ANNOUNCING

An Old Time Sale at Old Time Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS & OVERCOATS

\$17.75

\$27.75

\$37.75

BOYS' SUITS

25 PER CENT LESS

MEN'S TROUSERS

25 PER CENT LESS

BOYS' OVERCOATS

25 PER CENT LESS

HATS

25 PER CENT LESS

UNDERWEAR

20 PER CENT LESS

SHEEPLINED CLOTHING

25 PER CENT LESS

Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts Starts Thursday

\$3.00 Shirts Now \$1.95

\$3.50 Shirts Now \$2.35

\$4.00 Shirts Now \$2.65

\$4.50 Shirts Now \$2.95

\$5.00 Shirts Now \$3.35

\$6.00 Shirts Now \$3.85

\$7.00 Shirts Now \$4.65

\$7.50 Shirts Now \$4.65

All Other Make Shirts Reduced

J.H.S. Meets Brodhead Tonight in Season's Third Game

BLUES IN GREAT TRIM FOR BATTLE ON LOCAL FLOOR

The whistle of Referee Vic Hennings, at 8 p. m. Friday at the high school gymnasium, will call the blue basketball team to do battle for the third time this season. Their opponents will be Brodhead high school, which has played five games.

While confident of victory, the Blues have been working harder, due to the surprise meted out by the Monticello team, as they did not play until the last week and a half.

Coach James Larkin of Brodhead said the team would attempt to duplicate their win over Janesville here two years ago. It will be their first victory, as they did not play Janesville last season. A crowd of Brodhead visitors is expected.

The Brodhead team has been defeated twice this season and has won three games. The teams which spelled defeat for them were Evansville and Argyle. The latter is the sensation of the basketball season in southwestern Wisconsin, having won a victory over their credit.

Brodhead defeated Brooklyn on the latter's floor, 13-2. All of the other games were played at home. They gained a nine or ten point victory over Albany and trimmed Orfordville, 12-12. Evansville earned an eight-point victory over Brodhead at Brodhead.

Back to on Jan. The Blues have been practicing at the high school gym under the tutelage of Coach Lloyd Kerner each day this week. Kenneth Rick, captain of last year's team, has recovered from injuries to his knee and is getting back his basket shooting eye. He will be graduated in February.

Grady is being relied upon to do the big scoring for the Blues. Besides the team which will go in to the fray at the opening, Coach Kerner will have McCluskey, Crapser, Neek, Kelly, Douglas and Henry in reserve. The lineup follows:

Janesville Position Brodhead
McDermott r. f. McBride
Rick l. f. Fleming
Grady c. Bessert
Lanier l. g. Mau
Seeman r. g. Mau

Referee—Hennings. Time of game, 20 m.

MILTON EXPECTS HOT GAME WITH OSHKOSH

The Milton college basketball team will get into action again after the Christmas lay-off by taking on the strong Oshkosh Normal school five here Saturday night. The game will be called at 8:15 p. m.

A return contest will be played Wednesday night on the Oshkosh floor.

Physical Director Crandall of Milton is trying to arrange a game with Lawrence college at Appleton for either Tuesday or Thursday night of next week.

SKATING CHAMPION WILL VISIT AMERICA

Chicago—Oscar Mathiasen, Norway, international speed ice skating champion, will visit America next week to compete in a series of races. It was announced here Friday. He plans to race Bobby McLean, Norval Baptis, Edward Lamy and other American professionals.

Additional Sports on page 12

BILL BRENNAN IS KNOCKOUT CHAMP. HE ADMITS THAT

Bill Brennan has failed twice to knock Jack Dempsey off his pins and his chance of holding the heavyweight title looks slim, but he does claim one thing—that of "champion knockout artist of the ring." Brennan produces a record which shows he has laid low 41 of the men he has faced in 87 battles since 1914.

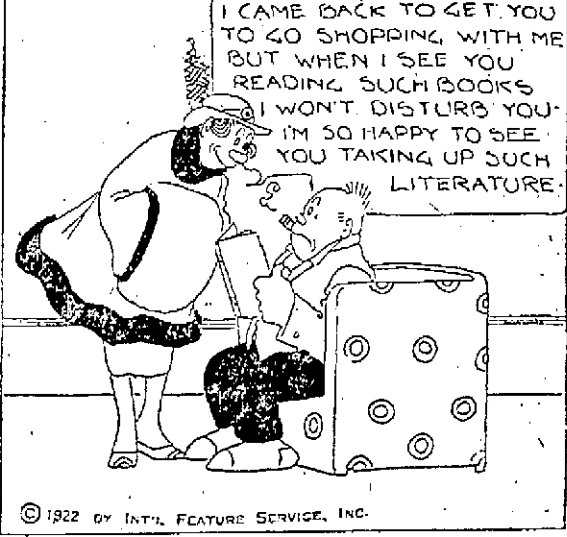
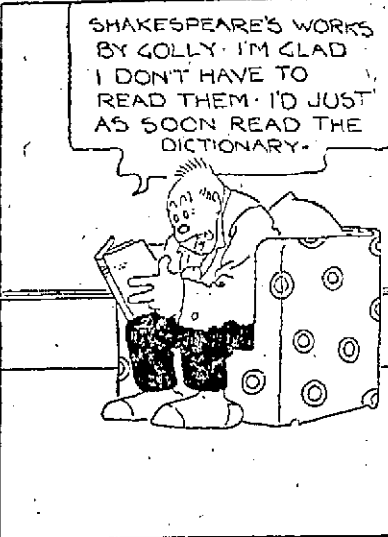
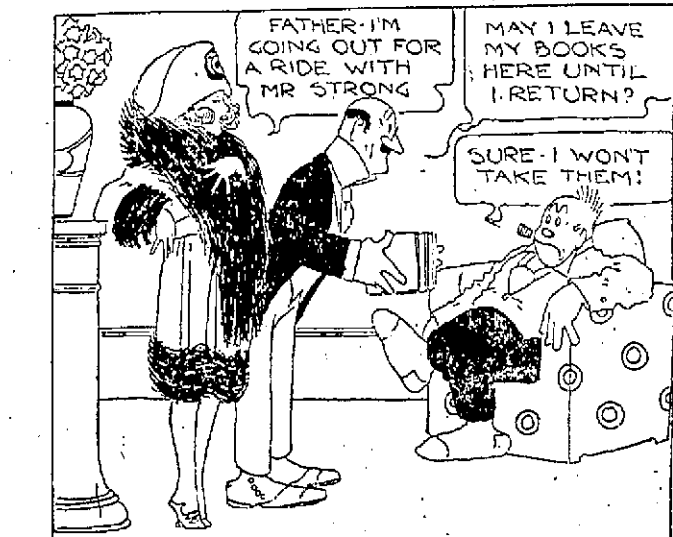
Before You Buy That Spring Suit
C. Letcher—The Tailor
13 So. Jackson St.
Spring Samples Just Arrived.
Big Reduction on all Spring Tailored Work. Great values in Latest of Fabrics and Fashions.



Bill Brennan.

Bill Brennan has failed twice to knock Jack Dempsey off his pins and his chance of holding the heavyweight title looks slim, but he does claim one thing—that of "champion knockout artist of the ring." Brennan produces a record which shows he has laid low 41 of the men he has faced in 87 battles since 1914.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BENZ, FRESH FROM FARM IN 1920, HAS WON 15 STRAIGHT

What can be accomplished by a youth anxious to succeed regardless of the line of activity he chooses has been shown by Norman Benz, a native of Butternut, Wis., who is billed to battle Bobbie Ward of St. Paul, native of Beloit, in the wind-up of the next fight card here, Jan. 26. Bringing with him the odor of new mown hay, a rosy-cheeked farmer boy, strode in Morganroth's gymnasium in Milwaukee, less than a year ago. He busily approached and, as a trainer in charge, awkwardly tipped his cap, and explained that he wanted to be a prize-fighter. His request for a try-out was met with plans of cutting him from the "chair warmers" around the gym. Saddy pitted him against a tough middleweight, but to the surprise of the onlookers, he threw so many wallop at his more experienced adversary that the middleweight was content to hold on until time was called.

At 20 the World's Best Small Bore Rifle Shot

BY PETER P. CARNEY
When one wins seven of the 13 matches in a National rifle tournament he is in the parlance of the day "some shooter." That's what Virgil Richard is. Richard hails from New Haven, Conn., and at 20 years of age is considered the best small bore rifle shot in all the world. Being the best small bore rifle shot in the world is no mean title to live up to, but Richard is the type of a shooter who will continue to improve and he will be rated 1920, the best shooter with the small bore rifle for a good many years.

Richard is a product of the Winchester Junior Rifle club—that is, his earliest shooting was in rifle shooting came while a member of that organization. He had been shooting for some years before taking up Winchester Junior Rifle competition, but with the formation of that organization and the development of the Winchester 50 bolt action rifle Richard came to the front quickly.

Shows Great Work
The shooting of this youngster the past two years has been marvelous. He made the first two perfect scores with a Winchester 22 calibre rifle, at 100 yards, ever made in the United States. He won the championship of the American Small Bore League at Tenafly, N. J., in 1920. He was member of the Quilnapia team that won the National Indoor championship during the winter of 1919-1920, scoring 1921 of a possible 2000.

Young Richard is a member of the winning team in the Small Bore Palma match at Sea Girt in 1920; won the mid range match at the same place the same year; the second place in the Metropolitan championship in Brooklyn last spring, and cleaned up at Sea Girt and Camp Perry in the big matches. At Sea Girt he won the short range match and several of the sweepstakes events; took second in the Reading and Long Range re-entry matches, and third in the Sea Girt championship and Spencer matches. At Camp Perry in the National matches he tied for first place in the Wimbledon match, won the Swiss, Long Range re-entry, Egg Poole and all the sweepstakes events; shot on the winning Connecticut team in the National Rifle association championship match and also on the American team that defeated England, Australia, and Canada for the Dewar trophy. Richard also made the international team last year.

National High Man
Both last year and this Richard was high scorer in the team trials of the twenty shooters in the international match. The American team won this year's match by a total of 120 points more than Great Britain, making a world's record score of 7735 out of 8000 points. In this competition Richard scored 393 out of a possible 400—the best score ever made on an outdoor range in the international match.

Five perfect scores were made last year at 100 yards with the small bore rifle following the perfect score made by Richard at Tenafly and of the five, three of them were made by the youngster. At Tenafly he also won the Grand Aggregate trophy—highest over all.

Last fall Richard was a member of the Winchester shooting team that toured New England. He gave exhibitions on 33 days, shooting at 75 yards targets with the Winchester 22 calibre bolt action rifle and

Woodstock to Bring Strong Team, Monday

Corgan, Vollmer and Birchhoff, who played with the University of Chicago, last year, will be in the line-up of the Woodstock Purple Meteors when they meet the R. B. Bords at the Coliseum rink here, Monday night, according to word received by Capt. Ted Hager, Thursday night. Other men will be Sterben and Brown, forwards; Snucsey and England, guards.

The Meteors have a record of six straight victories this year with no defeats—they defeated Elgin, 41-29; Belvidere, 29-24; and Fox Lake, 24-21; according to the advance dope. In their last game with the Janesville Fords, they won, 36-23.

The R. B. B. will have McNitt, Lanphere and Davis, all of Milton, in the lineup again. Louis Road, former star of Janesville and Monroe high schools, has been secured as a center for the Fords while "Whitney" East, former Beloit college man, will be seen in a uniform.

Tickets are being sold throughout the city this week by members of the Ford team.

MCUBBIN IS CHOSEN ATHLETIC MANAGER

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Milton—E. J. McCubbin, Milton Junction, was elected intercollegiate athletic manager of Milton college at a meeting of the student body Thursday. He has won the trophy of the year, H. C. Black, who resigned this week.

JEFFERSON GUARDS BEAT LAKE MILLS

Jefferson—The Jefferson Wagon company 114, Wisconsin National guard, walloped the Lake Mills Legion 57 p. m.

WILL THESE TWO CASTOFF HURLERS MAKE PENNANT RACE EASY FOR YANKS?



Sam Jones, left, and Joe Leslie Bush.

Sam Jones was thrown in with Fred Thomas and a wad of cash by Cleveland when they purchased this Speaker from the Red Sox five years ago. Joe Leslie Bush was included in a wholesale trade Connie Mack cooked up with the Red Sox in 1917. Now these two castoffs are counted on by the Yankees to give them the pitching strength needed to carry them to another pennant.

The Yankees owners obtained them along with Everett Scott the other day, sending Bor Peck, Larnach and some kale to Boston for them.

BIG REDUCTION ON

Table Lamps

2 Tangus Green Lamps,	was \$16.00 each;	now \$12.50 each
1 Arco Bronze Lamp,	was \$20.00	now \$16.00
1 Tangus Green Lamp,	was \$19.50	now \$15.50
1 Arco Bronze Lamp,	was \$14.00	now \$11.50
1 Arco Bronze Lamp,	was \$21.00	now \$16.50
1 Arco Bronze Lamp,	was \$19.00	now \$15.00
1 Duco Bronze Lamp,	was \$17.00	now \$13.50
1 Floarian Bronze Lamp,	was \$16.50	now \$13.00
1 Art Glass Lamp,	was \$11.00	now \$ 9.00

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

30 West Milwaukee St.

At the end of the first half the score stood 11 to 10 in Jefferson's favor.

At the end of the first half the score stood 11 to 10 in Jefferson's favor. Baumgard, Langer & Fehrmann shot the baskets for the Jeffs. The work of Lanier and Buglow, guards, was excellent. Cook, Prandsen and Baumgard featured for the Legion. Summary:

Jefferson Wagon Co. 314	5 p. m.
Laumgard,	3000
Langer,	5400
Fehrmann,	5001
Cook,	4001
Engelbrecht,	0000
Lanier,	0001

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Lake Mills Legion 57 p. m.	
Baumgard,	3000
Prandsen,	5001
Cook,	4001
Engelbrecht,	0000
Lanier,	0001

Final game of the annual inter-class tournament. Each team had previously won three games and lost one.

The specialists were leading by a score of 9 to 5 at the end of the first half, but clever shooting by Lanphere and Oakley soon put the fourth-year students in the lead.

Lineups:

Seniors—Lanphere and Shiba, forwards; Oakley, center; Johnson and Kokuske, guards.

Specials—Durdick and Daland; forwards; Hill, center; McNitt and Davis, guards.

REHBERG'S

Nowhere in Janesville or a Good Many Miles Around Can You Find Values Like These. Every Item in This Ad. Proves That Rehberg's Big Buying Power Make Real Bargains Possible.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$35.00 VALUES
\$24.75

Suits and Overcoats, \$45 Values; a Special Lot at a Special Price..... **\$34.75**

Suits and Overcoats; Hirsch Wickwire \$55 and \$65 Values..... **\$44.75**

Men's Mackinaws \$5.95
Boys' Mackinaws \$4.95

BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS
\$8.00 values at ...\$6.45 \$9.00 values at ...\$7.95
These coats have big fur shawl collars. Every boy wants one. Opportunity to get one cheap.
Size for large boys \$7.95. Smaller boys ...\$6.45
Boys' Sheep Lined Coats with Genuine Wombat Collars, \$10.00 values, at ...\$8.45
Large size, \$12.00 values, at ...\$10.45

Men's Leggings \$1.00 and \$1.40 values 79c
Women's Brown Calf Lace Shoes, Military heels. Regular values \$8.50 **\$4.95**
Growing Girls' Russia Ball Strap, Rubber heels, high shoes \$8.50 values at **\$6.95**
Women's Brown Kid Shoes with Military Heels \$7.50 values at **\$5.95**
Women's Black Kid Shoes with Military heels, \$6.50 values at **\$5.45**
Women's Black Kid Shoes with Military Heels, \$10. values at **\$7.45**
Women's Black Kid Shoes, Louis Heels **\$5.45**

Women's Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, Military Heels, \$6.50 values **\$4.45**
Growing Girls' Brown and Black Calf Oxfords, very special **\$3.95**
Men's Black and Brown Calf Shoes, \$5.00 values **\$3.45**
Men's Brown Calf Shoes, new square toes, \$6.50 values **\$4.85**
Children's Black Calf Shoes, \$2.50 values ... **\$1.85**
Misses' Black Calf Shoes \$3.00 values at **\$2.35**
Little Gents' Black Calf Shoes, \$2.50 values at ... **\$1.75**
Boys' Shoes, gunmetal bluchers \$3.00 value **\$2.35**

Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

Snappy Savings for Shrewd Buyers

Men's Leggings \$1.00 and \$1.40 values 79c	Women's Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, Military Heels, \$6.50 values \$4.45
Women's Brown Calf Lace Shoes, Military heels. Regular values \$8.50 \$4.95	Growing Girls' Brown and Black Calf Oxfords, very special \$3.95
Men's Black and Brown Calf Shoes, \$5.00 values \$3.45	Men's Brown Calf Shoes, new square toes, \$6.50 values \$4.85
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Little Gents' Black Calf Shoes, \$2.50 values at ... \$1.75	Boys' Shoes, gunmetal bluchers \$3.00 value \$2.35

Daughters of Former Presidents Prove Adage, "Blood Will Tell"



Left to right, above: Miss Francis B. Sayre, nee Jessie Wilson; Mrs. W. S. B. Bosanquet, nee Esther Cleveland; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was Alice Roosevelt; Miss Margaret Wilson, and Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Ethel Roosevelt. Below: Mrs. James Blaine Walker, Jr., formerly Elizabeth Harrison; Mrs. Fred J. Manning, nee Helen Taft, and the former Eleanor Wilson, now Mrs. W. G. McAdoo.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington—Blood will tell. Eight girls whose fathers held the reins of government during the past few decades today took back upon lives of intense service in the interest of their fellow-men. Some of them focused their interest on essentially subtle questions, others devoted their energies to social service and war work, and others again achieved distinction in the realm of science and art.

As Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was easily the most dashingly White House girl since the times of Dolly Madison. She was chic, original and daring. Her costumes attracted general attention no less than her independence of manner and scorn of conventional rules.

In a party that included her future husband she toured the Pacific, taking in Honolulu and the Philippines. Then she took a lively interest in her father's Panama project, and made several trips to the isthmus.

In London she was hailed as the most daring free young woman who has been lionized by the society of the English capital. She decorated her wedding ring. She helped her husband get elected to congress, ran his mansion near Cincinnati and his home in Washington, and inherited \$70,000 from the estate of her grandfather, George C. Lee, New York, Mass. During the war she turned over her home to the Red Cross and did notable relief work.

Esther Cleveland, who became famous the world over as the "White House Baby" is now Mrs. William Sidney Benson Bosanquet, wife of a D. S. O. of the Coldstream Guards. During the war Miss Cleveland went abroad and engaged in war relief and was assigned as a nurse to the "Dunelm" home for blinded soldiers in London. She first met Captain Bosanquet in Switzerland.

The daughter of the late Grover Cleveland was one of the most popular girls at Princeton, where the family resided after Mr. Cleveland left the White House. Two of the Princeton boys, madly in love with her, ran a foot race for her hand. She declined both of the youngsters.

Miss Cleveland, the nurse in the World War, not only cared for the nightlies while they were ill, but also guided them toward the art of nursing and working when they became convalescent. She was one of the few women to go to the actual scene of the battle of the Somme, visiting the battlefield under special permit of the French government, and she was under fire of long range shells, as she saw at first hand the factory that turned out her patients.

Miss Helen Taft, the devoted daughter of former President William Howard Taft, who is now the wife of Fred J. Manning, Brantree, Mass., instructor of history at Yale, has the distinction of being the youngest president of famous Bryn Mawr college.

She has already won the first scholarship in that institution for Pennsylvania and the southern states. A star in history, economics and politics she studied history at Yale and qualified at the same time for a Bachelor of Arts degree. During her White House stay she was a home girl of much popularity.

Admitted to line Elizabeth Harrison is the daughter of the late Benjamin Harrison, twenty-

third president of the United States, and the granddaughter of William Harrison, also president of the United States. She married James Blaine Walker, Jr., grandnephew of the late James G. Blaine, noted political leader, and son of James Blaine Walker. The whole family of the late President Benjamin Harrison had two notable traits—the military and the legal. Elizabeth Harrison received the degree of Bachelor of Science from New York University and was admitted to the bar in 1919. She is a member of the bar of New York and Indiana. At the outbreak of the war Miss Harrison donated khaki and went to work instructing her associates at the law school in military drill and signaling. The roof of the university served as the campus. She was one of the practical workers for food conservation, and she can ride, shoot and take a hand in most of the military sports. Her marriage will not interfere with her profession. The Walkers live at Syosset, L. I.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, now Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, was materially helpful in boosting the sales of Liberty bonds. She went personally over the country, addressing women's meetings and urging women to take up the bonds. Her efforts are said to have added \$10,000,000 to the total. When she came to the White House the turkey trot was in its infancy. Under her leadership the capital set took up the modern dances and then the secretary of the treasury became a handy person on the waxed floor. She is interested in the Boy Scout movement and usually puts in an appearance at the big encampments.

Miss Margaret Wilson, ex-President Wilson's eldest daughter, is a bold and convincing speaker. She has entered the economic forum with the leading men of the reform type, and has often had a tilt with dissenting brethren. She is a regular speaker before the Labor Forum and a prominent advocate of the use of public schools for the Americanization of newly arrived foreigners.

She conducted concerts and tours for the benefit of the Red Cross, not only making one night stands like a troupe, but playing in the capital with Nicholas Longworth at the piano while she sang.

Ethel Roosevelt, youngest daughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt, is now the wife of Dr. Richard Derby. When she was a child she stood like a champion in the war. Dr. Derby was one of the first physicians to respond to Dr. Blaine's appeal for six surgeons and one pathologist to go overseas immediately.

Mrs. Derby accompanied him and worked in the American hospital at Naumburg as a volunteer nurse. When their six-months-old son, Richard, Jr., with the Roosevelt family at Oyster Bay, Mrs. Derby is a splendid type of athletic girl, taking a lead in tennis, riding and golf.

Jessie Wilson, the second daughter of Woodrow Wilson, is of a more retiring nature than her sister. She is the wife of Francis Bowes Sayre, professor at Brown University, and is interested in the college life of the town.

Madame Nazimova has completed her production of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," her first for the United Artists. Release of the picture will be about the first of February. And now Madame will start immediately on "Salome," after which she will go abroad to do Sudermann's "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Doll's House." Anna Hyde will make his bow as Nazimova's new leading man. He last appeared in "A Woman in the Case," with Pauline Frederick.

Rudolph Cameron is coming back to the screen—but not to stay. Before he discarded the make-up, he became executive manager of Anita Stewart's company. Mr. Cameron was a popular leading man in the Vitaphone. He has steadfastly re-

fused to come within the camera lines since, but that determined director, Fred Niblo, has finally persuaded him. In casting for Miss Stewart's next production, "Rose of the Sea," which he is to direct, Mr. Niblo could see but one type for the second lead in the production and that was Mr. Cameron. And he, Miss Stewart, who, as most every one knows, is Mrs. Rudolph Cameron in private life, were so persistent that Mr. Cameron finally agreed to play the part. But he argues, his executive work keeps him busy enough, so his return to the acting field is simply for this one part in Miss Stewart's next picture.

LLOYD TO GO EAST Harold Lloyd headed a delegation eastward, leaving after Christmas. The party which plans to be gone a month includes Mr. and Mrs. Hal E. Rouch and Mildred Davis and her mother.

Mary Wynn, a winsome and demure little lady of seventeen years, is one of the new faces which is appearing more frequently in pictures. Here is a little bit of information about the lady which you may keep on file until she becomes a real star. Mary Wynn is a highly attractive blonde. She was born in San Francisco, but has resided in Los Angeles for the past six years, during which time she has earned an enviable reputation as a classed dancer, ap-

pearing at many public functions. Miss Wynn is of Russian-English extraction.

At an early age she appeared with the old Alcazar stock company in San Francisco in child parts and it was but natural that she should later turn to the screen as her medium for dramatic expression.

She has recently won a place for herself in the film firmament, together with a very desirable long-term contract to appear in motion pictures under the exclusive management of J. L. Frothingham, producer of "The Ten Dollar Raise," "A Bride of the Gods" and other notable screen attractions of the present season.

The fortunate little lady has one of the principal roles in the newest J. L. Frothingham release following "A Bride of the Gods." The forthcoming production will be known as "The Man Who Smiled."

Order from your news dealer extra review editions for Jan. 14: price, 5 cents. Gazette phone, 77.

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WISE IS INSANE, GOES TO MENDOTA

Walworth County Man Taken to Asylum After Murderous Assault.

Elkhorn—Edward Wise, Genoa Junction, who last week shot his wife in the head and then turned the gun on himself, after a quarrel, was adjudged insane by physicians, appointed to examine him. He was committed to Mendota asylum where he will be taken by Sheriff Jack White. Mrs. Wise, who was seriously wounded, is recovering.

Walworth county authorities got a scare when they took a man into custody at Delavan who first gave his name as Tommy O'Connor, but who later said he was Louis Rosemeyer. He was examined for his sanity.

Farm Institute Ends A two-day farmers institute closed in Fairfield on Wednesday evening. Mr. Schwartz, Waukesha, and County Agent Merriam were the principal speakers Wednesday. Undergoes Operation

Scribe Sees Fun in Life Around Railroad Depots

"Conductor, is this the train for Mendota? Where's the child of mine?"

But why lay the blame on the kid? In his anticipation, to be off on the first visit to grandma's in three years, he may have forgotten the rules and regulations when to his mother's order, before they left home, and wandered onto the track to welcome the incoming train.

But he's not the only one who's nervous. There's the farmer with on his first voyage to the city, and in the hustle and bustle, he may have forgotten that tickets are required to ride on trains, and after a rapid fire of questions by the conductor, he finally remembers that he has the money in his pocket and pays the required fare for the ride.

All kinds and types of humanity are seen at the depots between Elkhorn and Mendota. Elder Simmons, who may be holding a stock judging contest all by himself, on some poor critter, eased securely, and on a truck waiting to be loaded into a baggage car, suddenly the shrill shriek of a whistle of some freight train, enroute north with a load that this is his train, and he will hurriedly grab his bag, only to

D. W. Stanford underwent an operation at a Milwaukee hospital, Tuesday, and his speedy recovery is expected.

Green Talks at Elkhorn Representatives of the milk producers association from Rock, Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties met in the court house, Wednesday afternoon, W. F. Green, O'fordville, explained present conditions of the organization and the proposed contracts for the coming year.

County Below Average A compilation of the tax rates in Wisconsin villages for the year 1920 shows the average rate for the state to be .0237. The rates for Walworth county villages are all below the average and are as follows:

East Troy	.0235
Genoa Junction	.0232
Sharon	.0230
Williams Bay	.0228

The statement is also instructive in showing the ratios for different purposes, viz:

State tax	.07
County tax	.18
Villages purposes	.32
For schools	.42

Two Basketball Games The Elkhorn Hi-Y team defeated the Corns aggregation here at Community hall Wednesday night in a basketball game.

baseball game 25-15. The Delavan Junior Hi-Y played the Elkhorn Junior team and got the short end of the score 15-1. After the game, Rev. T. P. Hilborne, of the Methodist church, and Rev. Ralph Mayo, of the Baptist church gave short talks.

Legion May Initiate An invitation has been received by the Elkhorn American Legion to attend the initiation of more than 100 candidates by the Beloit Legion there Jan. 11. The Beloit legion has been invited to have charge and use their original initiatory services.

Cupid is Busy Licenses to wed have been issued to Earl A. Hand, Lyons, and Marion O. Frost, Lyons; Walter McGraw, Lake Geneva, and Marie E. Helgart, Lake Geneva; and Louis F. Morgenson, Zenda, and Louise S. Vornagie, Lake Geneva.

Mrs. James Callan, formerly Phyllis Plehn, returned to her home in Milwaukee Tuesday after spending New Year's Day with her parents. Miss Sperry is ill and under the care of a trained nurse. Miss Ethelyn Morrissey started work in the Holton factory Wednesday morning. Thomas Keefe is ill. Miss Gella Smith is confined to her home with a severe case of yellow jaundice. George Miller, has purchased a new car. Mrs. Vinnie Barnes spent Monday with Henry Barnes and family in Racine. Frank Gink, 165 North Broad street, is ill with pneumonia.

Holton Band. The Elkhorn-Holton band will have their first business meeting on Saturday, Jan. 14, and have engaged Hubert Clarke, the noted cornetist, as a special attraction. Mr. Clarke is the world's greatest cornet soloist and a personal friend of Earl Holton, who is the band's instrument factor. During the boys' band tournament in Elkhorn last summer he was the great attraction. Mr. Clarke made many friends on that occasion and will be welcomed with enthusiasm by the people of Walworth county who were able to hear him last summer. The Holton-Elkhorn band has been practicing regularly since the summer's concert season and have a program prepared, even better than any of last year.

The meat markets of the city have given notice that they will close every evening except Saturday. The Elk-horn Am. Legion will play their second home game of the season this Thursday evening with Ft. Atkinson.

Red Cross Meeting. The Elkhorn Red Cross chapter has held its meeting. The chapter has 22 members from which 11 directors are to be elected, according to the by-laws of the organization. Immediately after the meeting the newly elected directors will convene to elect chairman, secretary and treasurer. Every member is urged to attend the annual meeting, Thursday, January 26, and take part in the business of the session. The chapter is in the business of the session.

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following person have been nominated:

Mrs. Virgil C. Cobb, Mrs. Elmer Cowles, Mrs. John Dunphy, Mrs. Henry Griebel, Mrs. George Goodrich, Rev. T. P. Hilborne, Mrs. George Hayes, Mrs. P. W. Isham, Mrs. Mary K. Mills, Mrs. Anna Morrissey, Mrs. Will Morrissey, Mrs. Robert Opitz, Mrs. Will Opitz, Mrs. Mary Rockwell, Miss Marlam Skiff, Mrs. Josephine G. Skiff, Mrs. Clara Stokes, Mrs. Sarah Saunders, Mrs. D. W. Stanford, Mrs. L. M. Spahr, Mrs. Helen M. Tubbs, and Mrs. Bliza Taylor.

WISCONSIN PATENTS. The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by the Young Patent Solicitors, 37 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

Burton S. Aikman, Milwaukee, protective device for fluid-pressure brakes; Frank Aumann, Manitowish, spare tire carrier; Frederic L. Eager, Kenosha, trenching machine; Harry M. Bietlow, Milwaukee, soda board and sugar dispensing and weighing container; Otto H. Bohner, Wauwatosa, milker; Brooks Butler, Menasha, milking machine; Martin Christensen, Racine, signature feeding mechanism for book stitching machine; Arthur W. Trumandorf, Madison, gluing machine; Herman M. Kaul, Cedarburg, trolley wheel; Arthur G. Lovick, Campbellport, hanger apparatus; John W. Leggett, Menasha, silos; Silas McClure, Beaver Dam, combination coal and gas range; Frank Piro, Marinette, reversible plow; Emil F. Steneman, Arcadia, nest; Charles D. Wagner, Jr., Burlington, shoe for furniture legs.

January Special

We are now offering winter merchandise at greatly reduced prices, because we want to dispose of all of the heavy goods before the close of the season.

If you are in need of goods it is to your interest to supply your wants now as your savings will be large.

We list a few of the items:

Ladies' Black Gloves, fleece lined, 65c value on sale at 35c.

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, very special, 50c.

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns, full size, well made, at \$1.50.

Bed Blankets, excellent quality, large sizes, \$2.50 quality, at \$2; \$2.50 value at \$1.50 a pair.

Large Bed Quilts, fancy silk-line on both sides, well filled with sanitary new white carded cotton, regular price \$3.50, now at \$2.50.

Baby Crib Blankets, floral or animal designs, \$1.19 value at 98c.

Children's Rompers, grey, ten-piece, neatly made, \$1.00 suits at 75c.

Children's Ribbed Hose, fast black, a dandy, special per pair 10c.

Ladies' Union Suits, fine ribbed, winter weight, all styles at 89c, \$1.50 quality, at \$1.19.

Men's Unions, heavy fleece, very special, at \$1.00.

Men's Unions, heavy fleece, ribbed, slightly imperfect, \$1.75 value, at \$1.25.

Men's Wool Unions, heavy ribbed, \$3.50 quality, now at \$2.50.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, medium weight quality, slightly imperfect, 75c value, at 50c.

Children's Underwear, all styles on sale at 20% discount.

Men's Mackinaws, heavy and serviceable, new patterns, on sale now at \$3.95.</

Janesville Marksmen 2nd in National Tournament

The Janesville Rifle club is a close second in the preliminary rounds of the National Rifle Association indoor tournament being staged this winter throughout the country, according to a bulletin received by the Gazette, Friday, from Boston.

In the standard announced a week ago, Janesville's club was seventh while the previous week it was in sixth place.

Dr. R. J. Hart, one of the club leaders, stated when notified of the new success, declaring the men will now put forth every effort to finish first in the national meet. He has not yet received official notice of the standings nor the comparative scores.

Kiwanis-Rotary Bowling Teams in Even Break

Kiwanis and Rotary club bowling teams broke even in two match games at the night of January 4, Thursday, in the first inter-club pin meet in history. A large crowd of rooters was on hand, and there was plenty of noise.

Dr. S. F. Richards led one Kiwanis team to a 133-pin victory over Capt. Kenneth Jeffris' Rotarians, while Capt. L. A. Markham's Rotary five emerged victorious over Capt. Floyd Pennington's Kiwanis.

The total of all teams show a 44-pin margin for the Rotary club.

Nelson of the Kiwanis club bowled the highest score of the evening, 225, while Koller of the Rotary was high for 208. Rotarian Markham was high for 208, while Capt. Richards' team hit the highest single game of the night, 324.

The scores:

WENT SIDE	
Richards	165 133 162-459
Jacobs	149 136 158-443
Langdon	168 133 145-446
Schaller	117 142 165-424
Nelson	225 136 168-529
Totals	824 796 785-2405

Rotary	
Jeffris	157 160 184-501
Thompson	132 158 130-420
Selle	162 138 141-441
Leary	118 117 152-377
Koller	208 141 182-531
Totals	775 714 776-2260

Kiwanis	
Pennington	157 121 128-406
Willis	144 172 148-464
O'Connell	154 129 108-391
Seaton	150 132 119-401
Totals	747 662 616-2025

Rotary	
Markham	156 137 177-470
Marlowe	149 121 121-391
Fitch	148 156 149-453
Duggan	149 175 166-490
McNeil	140 114 171-425
Totals	737 733 718-2228

Y.M.C.A. Boasts Skating Rink, Open to Public

Cold weather and the equipment of the fire department has given Janesville a skating rink near the downtown district. The tennis court of the Y. M. C. A. on Milwaukee near Academy street has been flooded with water by A. E. Bergman with the cooperation of the fire department.

The ice is to a thickness of three inches on one end and one at the other. Mr. Bergman will give it another coat. With the ornamental lights on the Milwaukee street side shining brightly, the court offers a splendid place for skating at night. The area is large enough for a hockey game. The rink is free to the public.

Mr. Bergman is a strong skating enthusiast and is attempting to demonstrate on the Y. M. C. A. court that skating places may be made in any lot regardless of the condition, even if covered with weeds. Children were skating on the court Thursday and Friday.

Denning Sells Lakota Cards to Wm. Cronin

Managership of the Lakota Cardinals basketball team has been sold by Joseph Denning, Jr., to William Cronin of the Cronin Dairy company. It was announced here Thursday night. The change in ownership is the third since the team was organized years ago by George Caldwell, who ran it successfully for several years and under whose direction it became famous throughout the middle west sporting world.

Under a picture of Denning, the Cardinals captured the A. A. U. championship one year and was runner-up for the state title the next season. Having lost money on every game played so far this season, Mr. Denning decided to sell out.

"The game with the Bright Spots, Tuesday night, indicated to me that the fans are going to turn out more in the future," said Mr. Cronin. "I am going to go ahead and bring the best teams in the country here. I believe the public will support the Cardinals as well this year as in the past. The Big Five team of Chicago will be here for a game Friday, the 13th, and others of Bright Spot calibre will be secured."

Mr. Cronin indicated that he would try to arrange a series of games with the Beloit Patriots. The new manager was successful in promoting the Beloit-Marquette All-Stars football game played here last month.

MANY HIGH SCHOOL GAMES ON FRIDAY IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Basketball fans of Southern Wisconsin will have a large menu card to select from this week-end when five real contests will be played in this section.

Edgerton, which has a wonderful team this season, will attempt to demonstrate for the second time this year in Madison city that they play a superior brand of basketball. They play against Madison high Friday night.

Janesville fans will have their eyes peeled for the Beloit high-Rockford high contest at Beloit, Saturday night. Beloit is on the schedule of the Blues for two games this year. Janesville had a baffling average of 1.00 in the contests with Beloit last year.

Monroe high will journey to Delavan to play the team representing the Delavan State School for the boys. The game will be played at the Whitewater will play at the county seat, Jefferson. The teams have been mortal enemies in sports for decades.

COBLENZ TAKES ON AMERICAN ASPECT

Germans Getting Over Resentment; Now Live in Live City.

Coblentz, little by little, Coblentz has been taking on an American aspect, with a will and a smile in some respects, but reluctantly and with a frown so far as most of the German population is concerned. The recent formalities of peace apparently did not make a particle of difference either way. Some of the bitterness the Germans showed when the American army marched into Coblentz, Dec. 8, nearly three years ago, has subsided.

Coblentz now is one of the liveliest little cities of central western Europe. Not for the Americans alone, nor the English, French and Belgians, but for the Germans too, and the blind in the German homes, which were down in resentment at the coming of the Americans, have all been raised, regardless of whether the occupant likes or dislikes the occupation forces, and business has thrived to such an extent that many a Coblentz merchant has put aside a snug little fortune, as fortunes go in Germany.

American civilians have been pouring into the occupied area for the past two years and a half, thousands for sightseeing purposes and others on business missions which kept them here. Then various officers and enlisted men have left the army from time to time to enter business of some kind, and gradually the American colony on the Rhine has grown until today it is estimated there are something like 2000 civilians from the

United States scattered about the Coblentz area. "American stores" all about town but all of them are not owned by Americans. American-made goods are on sale at half the down-town shops, and "English spoken here" greets shoppers in all the principal streets. At the news stands about town the Amerec News, which is the daily newspaper of the American forces in Germany, is on sale as well as daily newspapers from New York and Chicago.

In the streets, during the shopping hours, nearly as much English as German is heard. An American feels quite at home in Coblentz half an hour after he arrives.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TO OPEN APRIL 12

Chicago—The national league baseball scheduled for 1922, will open on Wednesday, April 12, with the following games, it was an-

nounced by President John A. Heydler here Friday:
Brooklyn at New York; Boston at Philadelphia; Chicago at Cincinnati; Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
The season will close Sunday, Oct. 1.

A Wise Man

A certain rich man took out life insurance for \$50,000 at \$7,000 a year. Speculation lost for him every cent he possessed. He so worried about his affairs that his physician warned him he could live only seven years longer.

"I shall willingly die at the end of seven years," said the man, "if I can live easily and comfortably and without mental burden during that time, and can die free from debt, with sufficient wealth to erect a stately tombstone."

He interviewed seven friends. He obtained written pledges that each of

these seven would lend him \$50,000 for one year at 8 per cent interest, each loan to be made a year in advance of the one preceding.

He then borrowed \$350,000 from the first man. He lived comfortably the first year on \$10,000, paid his \$7,000 for life insurance, paid his \$25,000 interest—and had \$305,000 left. He then borrowed \$350,000 from the second man in order to pay back the first.

At the end of the second year, after subtracting yearly expenses, insurance and interest totaling \$45,000, he had \$260,000 left. He then borrowed \$350,000 from the third man in order to pay back the second.

At the end of the third year, still living comfortably on \$10,000, still mentally free, he had \$215,000 of the first loan left to his account. Money from the fourth man paid his debt to the third.

At the end of the fourth year, after similar deductions, he had \$170,000 at the end of the fifth year, \$125,000; at the end of the sixth, \$80,000; at the

end of the seventh \$35,000. At the end of the seventh year he died. Life insurance of \$50,000 paid his debt to the seventh man.

Seven years before he had not had a cent to his name. For seven years he had lived easily, comfortably, without mental burden. At the end of seven years, without having turned his hand to work, he had spent \$70,000 upon himself; had made seven friends richer by \$196,000; and had died free from debt, with \$35,000 clear to purchase a stately tombstone.

What shall be engraved upon this tombstone? "A Wise Man." The man, himself, upon his deathbed, gave the order for these three words.

But he had paid. He had paid with life.

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU
Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau. Advertisement.

OSBORN-DUDDINGTON CO.

YEAR-END GREAT SAVINGS CLEARANCE

NO COMPARISON ANYWHERE--BUY

We Don't Intend to Carry Over One Dress, Coat or Suit, Regardless of Its Cost--For Saturday Selling The Original Cost Won't Be Considered. We Must Sell and Sell With Pep and Thrill--NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF

\$22.50 SERGE DRESSES ALL WOOL CHOICE STYLES \$9.98	\$35 AND \$40 COATS ALL TRIMMED STYLES NEW \$19	\$5.95 SWEATERS HEAVY QUALITY COLORS NOW \$1.49	\$5.95 Sweaters CHILDREN'S STYLES HURRY \$1.19
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\$2.25 Outing Gowns HEAVY OUTING FLEECE 98c	NOW LADIES--READ THIS CORSETS MUST GO FINE BROCADED STYLES--PINK AND WHITE VALUES TO \$6.00--NOW \$2.98	\$1.50 Wool Hose HEAVY FLEECE AND CHOICE QUALITY 69c
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\$2.25 Union Suits EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY NOW \$1.39	20c HOSE LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S CHOICE QUALITY 9c	\$1.25 LADIES' HEATHER HOSE HURRY 48c	\$1.50 Union Suits BROWN AND GREEN HEATHER NOW 69c
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35c Hose Ribbed Top Ladies' Hose 15c	\$3.00 Wool Hose Ladies' Choice Warm Hose 1.39	\$2.50 CHAMI GLOVES Choice Quality Now \$1.98
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\$6.50 Wool-Nap Blankets Fine Plaids \$3.25	\$1.75 Vigilante Sheets You Know this is a Wonder Bargain 98c
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9-4 SHEETING It's Worth 42c Wholesale Today 39c	50c Pillow Cases Saturday 19c
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YOU REMEMBER THE WHALE OF A SALE - YES - SAME PLACE



Pitcher Sam Jones.

Owner Jim Dunn and Manager Speaker of the Indians are hopeful of landing at least one or two All pitchers to bolster their weak staff for the 1922 campaign. And one man they seek is Sam Jones. Jones was traded by Cleveland to the Boston Red Sox in the deal that sent Speaker to the Indians, eventually to become manager there.



